

DEAR READER News Editorials**A Hurrah For Property Evaluation
Protestors For Their Wary Eyes**

People from Antioch to Waukegan recently have decried the tremendous number of protests over revised tax valuations saying that the taxpayer simply doesn't understand the taxing process.

They point out that "so what—so the valuation in Lake Villa township was raised. This doesn't necessarily mean an increase in taxes. So a property value is raised 10 percent, only X number of dollars are needed for the schools, government, etc. This may mean an even less amount of tax money coming from each \$100 valuation."

Even some folks on the Citizens Advisory Board of the Antioch Township High School have voiced opinions that people's taxes will not go up even though the valuation has.

Provided they get the levies down, what they say is true. But these folks are not facing up to the entire tax picture. Tax evaluations are the very base of taxing. All levies are figured from evaluations and planning for government, schools, etc. is figured from what evaluations are and will be.

We do not believe some townships should be valued high and others low, and that basically, the plan of the equalizer is right. Taxpayers in one township should not support those in another. The only trouble with the equalizer is that at first it hits some previously low valued townships pretty hard—witness the almost 1,600 protests from Lake Villa. The other reason for so many protests are the inequities in making some evaluations.

But there should be no criticism of the people protesting their raised valuations; especially with the argument that tax payments may actually be less because of the evaluation hike.

Taxpayers keeping a close eye on the very base of tax figuring should be commended for their efforts in keeping the evaluations as low as possible.

The Antioch News

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**Christians' Valentine's Observance
May Have Been Pagan Holiday**

St. Valentine's Day has long challenged historians to explain how a Christian saint became identified with a pagan custom of exchanging tokens of love.

The answer may be simply that somebody got his ABC's mixed up. A research firm points out that at one time the letters "v" and "g" frequently were interchangeable in

popular speech. AMONG THE NORMANS, the word "galantin" referred to a lover of the fair sex—probably a wolf, according to present-day terminology. But the word often was written and pronounced "valentin."

By a natural confusion of names, the Christian martyr was established as the patron saint of sweet-

DEAR EDITOR Your Letters

Letters on your opinions are welcomed to this space each week. Equal weight is given on this page to your ideas and the paper's ideas on subject matter. Letters must be signed with complete names and addresses but will be withheld upon request. No letter should exceed 300 words.

**Wants Humane
Animal Killing**

The Federal humane slaughter law recently enacted should be supplemented by a similar law in each state, because the Federal law affects only packers selling meat directly to the Federal Government.

Each year 20,000,000 animals may be subjected to such treatment as the chain hoist, by which a struggling, screaming hog, and even a ton-weight bull is hoisted by a chain slipped over the hind leg; or by being knocked to the floor with a sledge hammer, used repeatedly, and causing agonizing head injuries.

When animals are slaughtered by methods now in use, the flesh is bruised, and the meat is unfit for consumption. The cost of the damage is borne by the farmer, who receives lower prices for livestock, and by the housewife, who pays higher prices for meat. The economic effect of state laws will be reflected in more money for the farmer, and lower prices paid by the consumer for meat.

Many of the legislators are in doubt as to the wishes of voters, and would appreciate an expression by residents of their states. Those of us who desire more humane methods of slaughter, and wish to have the price of meat reduced should advise our senators to work for state laws similar to the Federal humane slaughter law.

A Reader
Galesburg, Ill.

hearts, and his name given to the Roman festival at which young men and women chose partners for the coming year.

SOME HISTORIANS argue, however, that there is another explanation for giving the name St. Valentine's Day to the Roman holiday. The early Christian fathers offer had difficulty wiping out pagan festivals. Sometimes they simply appropriated the festivals—and gave them a Christian meaning.

The Church fathers may have taken over the Roman holiday, which was celebrated on Feb. 15, and named it, after three saints named Valentine, whose feast day fell on Feb. 14.

**Pure Milk Assn.
Sets \$1½ Million
To Advertise**

Through action of the board of directors of Pure Milk Assn., an estimated half million dollars is scheduled for use in 1959 to advertise and promote milk and dairy products in the Chicago-land area on behalf of all dairy farmers who sell milk for Chicago and suburban markets.

To establish the half-million figure, the board acted on a special advertising provision of the "super pool" agreement negotiated at the close of 1958 by Pure Milk Assn., representing most of the major dairy companies on the market.

THIS PROVISION states that up to two cents per cwt. may be deducted from the super pool for advertising and promoting milk and dairy products in the Chicago-land area, as directed by Pure Milk Assn.

The board recommended that one cent per cwt. be deducted from the super pool for this advertising and promotion program, effective March 1, until further notice, according to A. L. McWilliams, PMA general manager. The deduction for January and February was set at one-half cent per cwt.

THE FUNDS for this program will be turned over mainly to the Milk Foundation, Inc. However, a proportionate share will go to the Dairy Council of the Tri State Cities (Aurora, Joliet and Kankakee, Ill.). Pure Milk Association will hold its annual meeting in Chicago, March 14, and the future course of the Chicago market advertising and promotion program will be discussed at that time.

The super pool negotiated by Pure Milk Association with the Chicago dealers continues payment of producer premiums on Class I (bottled) milk up to January 1, 1960. Around 20,000 dairy farmers in Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana benefit from this agreement.

SALES—SERVICE—INSTRUCTION



... ON ALL Keyboard Instruments
• Sales: GULBRANSEN Organs
Lee's Piano & Organ Studio
Phone Antioch 1531 735 Main St.

**Plan Graham Movie
For Grant Youth Rally**

The famed Billy Graham film "Oiltown, U. S. A." will be shown at a Youth Rally scheduled for 7:30 p. m., Saturday, Feb. 28, in the Grant Community High School Auditorium.

This rally is the third of a series of monthly rallies sponsored by the Lake Region Council of Hi-Cru-Sader Bible Clubs.

"OILTOWN, U.S.A.", a movie in full color, filmed against the background of Houston, Tex., is the story of one man's experience with God. The Grant Community High School is located on Grand Ave. in Ingleside.

**Grade School Band
On PTA Program**

The grade school band will furnish the program for the next regular meeting of the Antioch Grade School PTA program on Monday, Feb. 16, at 8 p. m.

George Olisar is the director of the band.

Refreshments will be served by the third grade mothers with Mrs. Charles Moran, Mrs. James Walsh and Mrs. Glen Magiera in charge.

Need Passing Room

If you are driving 45 miles an hour, your car will travel 660 feet before you can pass a car ahead that is going 35 miles an hour. Allow yourself ample room to pass at all times.

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Inexpensive—
Easy to apply
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Sluggish or clogged septic systems

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Cedar Avenue Lake Villa, Ill.

The Antioch News**Page of Opinion**

Thursday, February 12, 1959

**Invites Public to View
Painting at Restaurant**

A public inspection of the painting by Bea Perry at Harold's Restaurant in Antioch is invited by the Brush and Palette Club. The showing will begin Sunday, Feb. 15.

The landscape in oils by Mrs. Perry will be on display until March 28 at which time it will be

given away as part of a club project. The Brush and Palette Club is now raising funds to increase club facilities and also to promote interest in painting and encourage those who paint and draw or would like to do so to attend the next meeting of the group on Feb. 23. Meetings are held every other Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Methodist Church basement and all interested persons are invited to attend.

ON FEBRUARY 5th

WE'RE OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Where parking is never a problem

Dotties Cozy Nook

At Hunter's Garage
Rte. 173 East of Antioch

**Which Industry Now Betters
the Living of 3 Out of 4
Illinois Families?****...Here Are Some Surprising Facts
About The Trading Stamp Industry**

So far, whenever our nation's economy has needed expansion, a new industry has sprung up to help the country go ahead.

The automobile industry, employing millions, was followed closely by the development of radio and radio broadcasting to make more millions of jobs. Then came the airplane industry, air conditioning, plastics, television, frozen foods, to change our lives some more.

The trading stamp industry, while not new, belongs to this expansion group and has been one of the fastest growing of all. Today it betters the living of more than 3 out of 4 Illinois families who save trading stamps.

Obviously, an industry affecting such a large proportion of Illinois' population must bring far-reaching benefits for Illinois' economy. And it does. In 1957

the trading stamp industry bought \$35,531,000 worth of products from Illinois manufacturers. In one way or another, it provided employment for 3,501 Illinois people in many different industries.

The people in the trading stamp industry, its merchandise and redemption stores, its warehouses and transportation and all the activity that goes on within it are integrated economically everywhere within our state.

Thus it seems plain that the trading stamp industry along with the 2,236,000 Illinois women it serves has become, like other expansion industries, a living, vital segment of Illinois' economy.

This message is published as public information by THE SPERRY AND HUTCHINSON COMPANY, originator 63 years ago of S&H Green Stamps.

**A Testament of
FAITH**

"Into these 'half dozen words of consecration' Lincoln had distilled his entire vision of the Civil War. It was a testament of faith, composed with the terseness of true poetry and embodying his most deeply felt ideas. But unfortunately, we have heard these words too often; they have turned dull in the mind like a record played over and over again until the meaning of the notes is lost. Yet the speech may once again come alive in all its greatness if you will read it as Lincoln felt it—as a testament of his leadership, as a poem built around the central theme for which he lived and died—the struggle to preserve a people's government in this land."

Lincoln and the Civil War
edited by Courtlandt Canby



Abraham Lincoln
President
United States of America

Address, Gettysburg, Pa., August, 1863

Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battle-field of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting-place for those who here gave their lives that the nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate—we cannot consecrate—we cannot hallow—this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave their last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom; and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

Abraham Lincoln

Our future depends on your faith in us...

State Bank of Antioch

934 Main Street

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ECONOMY

SAVE ON GAS—A new V-8 engine in the Mercury Monterey is built to deliver brilliant performance and extra mileage with regular gasoline, not premium. It's like "riding free" 10 miles in every 100.



SAVE ON PRICE—The new Monterey series wears the easiest reading price tag of all Mercurys—puts true luxury within easy reach of 2 out of 3 new-car buyers.



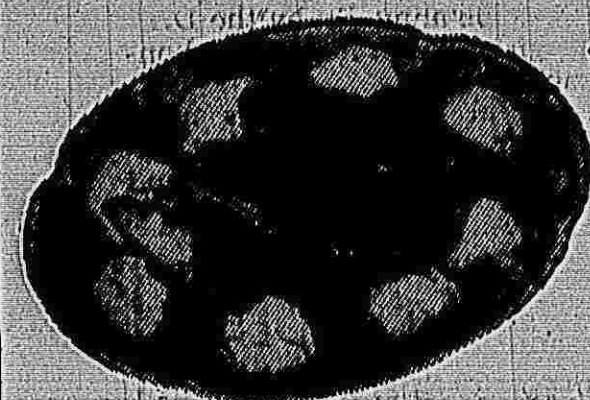
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GET THE FACTS
ON 10 LEADING 1959 CARS!
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960. MAIN STREET — ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS



Play Extra Value Line-Up!

3-4 LB. SIZE

Stewing
Chickens

LB.

33¢



Play Extra Value Line-Up!

CUT FROM 1st FIVE RIBS

Standing
Rib Roast

LB.

79¢

Join the thousands of Jewel customers who are winning valuable food prizes by playing Jewel's Extra Value Line Up!



It's Easy
to Win...

Play Extra Value Line-Up!

35
95
59
63

89
39
93
69
65
43
37
3

Play Extra Value Line-Up!

Don't forget to add Jell-O to your Jewel Shopping list for colorful salads and desserts. And don't forget to play every "line up" card against every ad ... the one you miss may be a winner!

EIGHT FLAVORS

Jell-O

10 pkgs. 79¢
Reg. Price 3/27c

Join the fun at Jewel! Hurry over during this second big week of Jewel's Extra Value Line-up—your chance to win any of the 90,000 food prizes or the \$1,000.00 grand prize Jewel awards some lucky Jewel customer every week through March!

Don't miss another minute ... the game's as simple as Bingo. Every trip to Jewel brings you another Extra Value Line Up card, another chance to win, and to please your family with Jewel quality foods! Drop by today!

HERE'S HOW
EASY IT IS
TO PLAY!

1. Just get a free Extra Value Line Up Card at your Jewel.
2. Match numbers on your card with numbers in your Jewel ad each week.
3. All you need are five numbers in a row to win! Then mail card as directed on the back.
4. Use just one set of ad numbers for each game you play.
5. Play any card against any game, so save all your cards.



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LOOK WHAT YOU CAN WIN!

A 10 lb. bag of any Jewel Potatoes, a 2 lb. U. S. Choice Jewel Sirloin Steak, one dozen Jewel Large Blue Carton Eggs, a 3-rib U. S. Choice Standing Rib Roast, one pound of freshly churned Jewel 92 Score butter, or other famous Jewel quality foods.

Play Extra Value Line-Up!

Build up your resistance against winter colds by eating plenty of citrus fruits. These sweet, juicy grapefruit, for example, are full of health-giving vitamins ... full of flavor, too.

FLORIDA—SWEET SEEDLESS

Grapefruit

80 SIZE
EACH

5¢



Play Extra Value Line-Up!

You're sure to match some of the numbers in this ad with some on your Extra Value Line-Up Card. But it's hard to match the kind of mushroom soup that Campbell's makes ... it's m-m-m good!

MUSHROOM

Campbell's Soup

3 10½ oz. cans 49¢



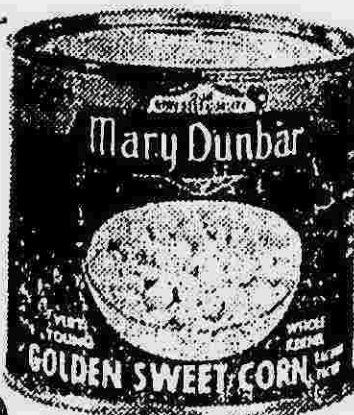
Play Extra Value Line-Up!

The reason Mary Dunbar corn is so sweet and tender is that it's only very young kernels. Then it's specially vacuum packed to retain every bit of the fresh "corn on the cob" flavor!

GOLDEN WHOLE KERNEL

Mary Dunbar Corn

2 12 oz. cans 29¢



Play Extra Value Line-Up!

During Lent you'll want to make more, pretty, tempting salads. These luscious clings are firm and bright-taste and look good with cottage cheese or gelatin molds. Stock up at Jewel today!

CLING

Hunt's Peaches

29 oz. can

29¢



Play Extra Value Line-Up!

Show your "Valentine" how much he's thought of by baking him some of his favorite home-baked biscuits. They'll turn out perfect with Bisquick—light and so delicious.

BETTY CROCKER

Bisquick

40-Oz. Box

39¢



7¢ off label
Spry Shortening
ASSORTED COLORS
Soft-Weve Tissue
ScotTissue
HOUSEHOLD CLEANER
Handy Andy
DETERGENT
Fluffy All

3-Lb. Can. 72¢
Pkg. of 2 Rolls 29¢
3 Rolls 39¢
Pint Btl. 39¢
3-Lb. Pkg. 81¢

All Detergent
Lux Flakes
DETERGENT
Lux Liquid
WITH FREE DISH OFFER
Surf
DETERGENT
Rinso Blue
DETERGENT
Wisk Liquid

10-Lb. Pkg. 25¢
2 1/2 Pkg. 69¢
Quart Can 99¢
Giant Pkg. 85¢
2 1/2 Pkg. 69¢
Quart Can 73¢

DETERGENT
Breeze
SOAP
Praise Beauty Bar
Lifebuoy Soap
Lifebuoy Soap
Lux Soap
Lux Soap

Giant Pkg. 79¢
2 Reg. Bars 29¢
2 Bath Bars 33¢
2 Reg. Bars 23¢
2 Bath Bars 29¢
3 Reg. Bars 29¢

Play Extra Value Line-Up!

LIBBY'S

Tomato
Juice

46 oz. can

29¢



SOCIETY EVENTS

Mother's Club Gives Tuesday Fashion Show

A luncheon and style show was presented Tuesday by the Trinity Lutheran Church Mothers' Club of Long Lake with MariAnne's of Antioch furnishing the models and clothing.

Andrea Peterson, Jody Bushnell, Valerie Walker, Marilyn Nix and Kathy Nix were modeling children's clothes while Evelyn Waters, Bonnie Foss, Darlene Hayes, Eleanor Walsh, LaVerne Egerton, Lois Bushnell, Carol Petersen, Madys Christopherson, Martha Krone, Nel Werhan and Sheryl Bergstedt were adult models.

Many of the latest fashions in all types of dresses, suits, coats and accessories for little girls, big sister and including mother and grandma were shown.

WSCS Church Circles Set Bi-Monthly Meets

The circles of Mrs. O. W. Turner and Mrs. Ray Bruhn will have a meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17, at the home of Mrs. Clara Westlake, 483 Lake St.

Mrs. William Frey and Mrs. Gordon Wells' circles will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Weiss, Channel Lake, at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18.

The circles of Mrs. George Good and Mrs. Robert Liess will meet at 1 p.m., Wednesday Feb. 18, at the home of Mrs. Ernest Glenn, 998 Spafford St.

Lie Detector Subject Of Woman's Club Talk

Chief Investigator Charles Larson of the County Sheriff's office will speak to the Antioch Woman's Club on Monday afternoon when he is scheduled to talk about "The Lie Detector." The meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Scout House.

Hostesses for the afternoon are Mesdames Harry Lubeno, Earl J. Hays, George Anzinger, John Quinn, Arthur Smejkal, Elroy Anderson, Elmo Edwards, Lester Osmond, Victor Hook and Frank Powles.



A PARTY HONORING Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gresens, of Antioch was held Wednesday night as the couple prepared to leave for a business and pleasure trip to South America. Hosts at the bon voyage party were Mr. and Mrs. George Sass of Fox Lake Hills, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gresens, son and daughter-in-law of the couple.

Party Honors The Edward Gresens Leaving On South America Trip

A going-away party for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gresens, 1050 Bishop St., was held Wednesday night to wish them bon voyage as they prepared to leave for an extended trip to South America.

Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. George

Sass, Fox Lake Hills, and co-hosting were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gresens, 927 Main St., son and daughter-in-law of the couple.

ON SATURDAY, the senior Gresens will leave by air for San Paulo, Brazil, where Mr. Gresens will supervise the establishment of a new filter manufacturing firm. Following the work, the couple will tour the south country.

Gresens is a design engineer of the Sparkler Manufacturing Co., Mundelein. He has been with the firm since 1947 and has been instrumental in the design and manufacture of commercial and industrial filters.

RESIDENTS OF THE Antioch area for the past 15 years, the Gresens have been active in various Antioch organizations. Mrs. Gresens is a past member of the Antioch Woman's Club and Gresens is a charter member of the Chamber of Commerce.

Attending the party to wish them well were Mr. and Mrs. James Corbel, Antioch, Mr. and Mrs. George Beaumont, Mundelein; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ritter, Des Plaines; Mr. and Mrs. George Sass, Sr., Petite LLake, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hossock, Elmwood Park.

Donna Deppe Plans Spring Nuptials With Kenneth Andersen

A spring wedding is being planned for Donna Jean Deppe of Forest Park and Kenneth Wayne Andersen of Antioch whose engagement has been announced by parents of the bride-elect.

Donna Jean, a daughter of Mrs. Mary Deppe, is a graduate of Antioch Township High School. Andersen, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Andersen of Antioch, is also graduated from the high school here.



Donna Jean Deppe

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Ladies Canasta Club Meets At Lindenhurst

By Mrs. Helen Graves
Lindenhurst Correspondent
The Ladies' Canasta Club met in the home of Rae Gibbons Tuesday, Feb. 3. Winners for the evening were Marge Fabry, Barbara Koopen, and May Hunt. The next meeting will be Feb. 24 in the home of Jo Boynton.

The O's Social Club met in the home of Toni Disk Tuesday, Jan. 27. Games were played and refreshments served. The next meeting will be in the home of Charlotte Zorger.

Mr. and Mrs. John Selzer and family traveled to Manson, Iowa, this past week for the funeral of her uncle Anton Lang.

A meeting of the Policemen's Wives was held Wednesday in the home of Chuck Pawlowski.

The Lake Villa Township Junior League will hold its second meeting of the season on Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the village hall, in Lake Villa.

It is important that all men living in the area, who are interested in becoming a part of the baseball program of the Little League are present at the meeting.

Plans, policies and the election of officers for the coming season will be the subjects of the evening. Let's get going now! Baseball season is not too far away.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hartwig will celebrate their wedding anniversary Feb. 18.

Happy birthday to Betty Scharton, who will celebrate her birthday Feb. 16.

Team Standings	Won	Lost
1—Wolf's Resort	44½	24½
2—Klimas Resort	41½	27½
3—Thor's Shell Service	25	34
4—Engle Realtor	34	35
5—Joe's Tap	32	37
6—Fred Maier's Service	32	37
7—Slove's Bakery	31	38
8—Sherry's Liquors	28	33

High game—Don Ringsteyer, 235; high series, Roger Grassi, 561. Joe's Tap won three games from Fred Maier's Service; Thor's Shell Service won three games from Sherry's Liquors; Slove's Bakery took two games from Klimas Resort, and Engle Realtors won 2 games from Wolf's Resort.

Happy birthday to May Hunt, who will celebrate her birthday Feb. 18.

Methodists from Salem And Wilmet Attend Training Sessions

Sunday School teachers and workers from the Salem and Wilmet Methodist Churches have been attending a training school at the First Methodist Church in Kenosha.

Guidance in teaching methods and Bible study has been the program followed and has been under the sponsorship of the Kenosha Council of Churches.

Attending have been Mrs. Frank Mack, Susan Pacey, Mrs. Robert Imrie, Mrs. Don LaMeer, Mrs. Cecil Elyea, Lucia Minnis, Charles Barthel, Donald Krahm, Art Bushing, Jr., Jim Barthel and the minister for both churches, the Rev. Carroll Usher.

The Antioch News and Antioch Theatre invite Robert E. Horton, Rt. 4, Box 300C, Antioch and one to attend Sunday, Monday or Tuesday's show at the Antioch Theatre.

at Gibbs & Janssen . . .

EXTRA Bonus SALE

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an extra 10% discount on SALE Jackets already 30% off

Both men's and women's jackets included.

This offer expires on February 21, 1959

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1/2 PRICE...

● Women's SKIRTS
Pastel Spring Colors—Regular 5.95 to 9.95
NOW 2.99 to 4.99

● Fur Blend SWEATERS
Cortigans and Novelty pullovers—Reg. 10.95
NOW 5.49

● Wool Jerseys
Regular 5.95 to 7.95
NOW 2.99 to 3.99

● All Children's Moccasins
1/2 price

GIBBS & JANSSEN 381 Lake St., Antioch, Ill.

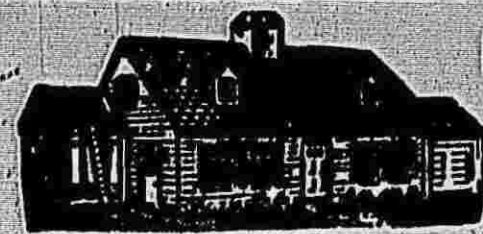
W.S.C.S. EVENING CIRCLE WESLEY HALL THURSDAY

The Evening Circle of the Methodist W.S.C.S. will meet at 8 p.m. this evening in Wesley Hall. The Rev. Wallace Anderson will conclude a study on Church and Family. Mrs. James Cheatham will lead the devotions. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Elmer Baethke and Mrs. Robert Irish.

Girl is 'Good Citizen'

Judy Epping of Salem Central High School is this year's good citizen of her school. The good citizen award is made annually by the DAR and 404 girls in Wisconsin are honored each year.

Winners in public schools must possess four qualities including dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.



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Daily 9:30-12 1-5:30 • Tues. & Fri. Evng. 7-9 • Closed Wed.

Starting Thursday, February 12 . . .
through Saturday, February 14 . . .



Record Club Members

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DOUBLE CREDIT

on their purchases
for Valentines Day

"Say it with Music"

THE RECORD NOOK

845 Main Street in Antioch

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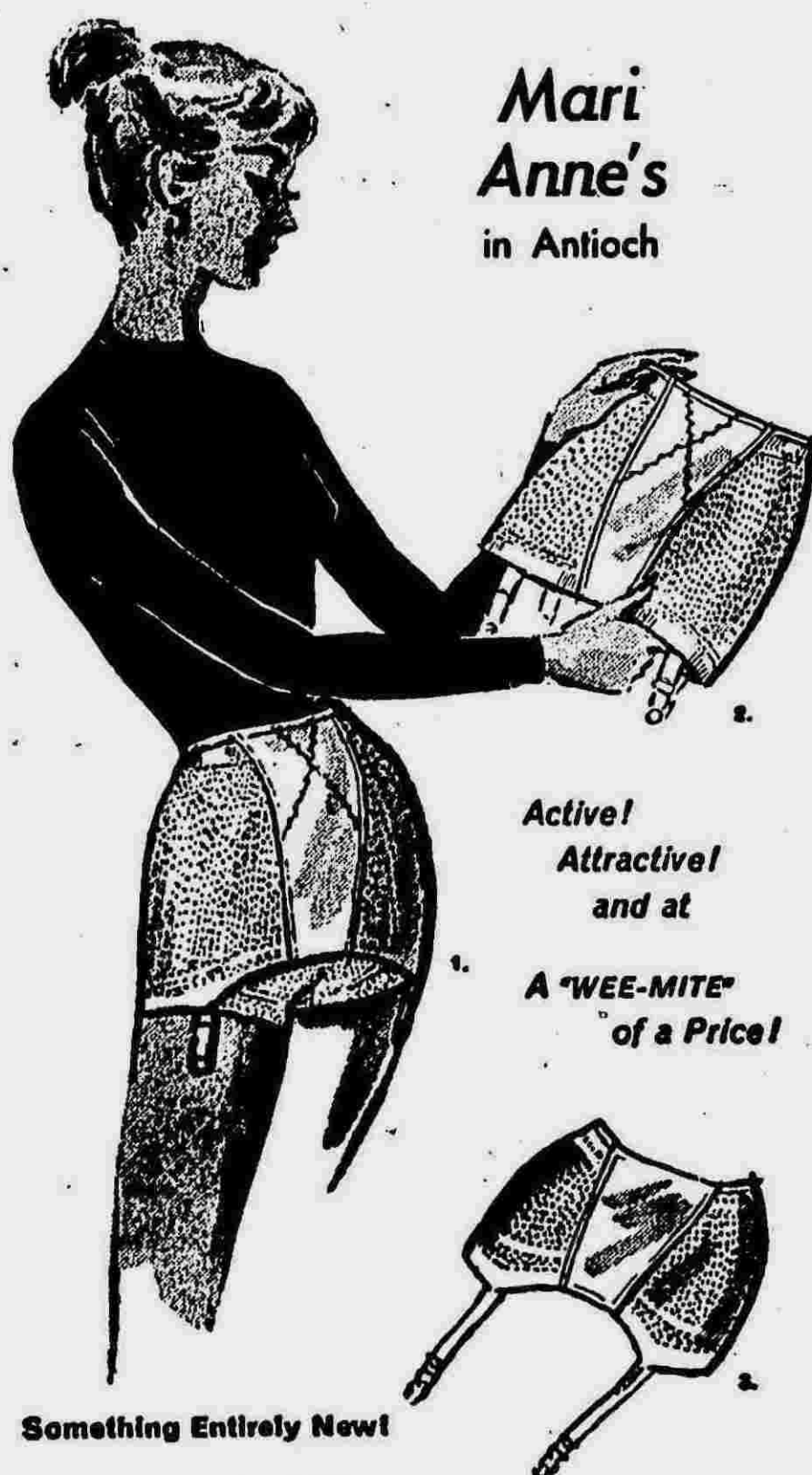
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service that human in-
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The bank with the revolving
Clock and Temperature
USE OUR CONVENIENT SIDEWALK WINDOW



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in Antioch

Active!
Attractive!
and at
A "WEE-MITE"
of a Price!

Something Entirely New!

HOLLYWOOD
Pette Vassarrette

Pantie Girdle, Girdle and Garterette

These NEW lightweight garments are wonderfully comfortable and perfect for all-day, everyday wear. The girdle and pantie are Ban-Lon textured nylon, soft—and launder in a jiffy. Ideal for the teen-ager's first garment or the matron's casual everyday wear. Perfect as the extra garment. The easy control in the up and down stretch makes the difference.

1. Pantie No. 71 2. Girdle No. 51 both at \$3.95
3. Garterette No. 21 at \$2.95
All available in Petite—Small—Medium—Large
White and colors

Note: Ban-Lon is SOFT AS CASHMERE... COOL AS COTTON... IT'S TEXTURED NYLON

We have other comfortable Vassarettes for every figure, every fashion.

CLIP—MAIL FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Mail To:
MariAnne's
Main St.
Antioch, Ill.

Send me the following:

- ☐ Pantie Girdle \$3.95
☐ Girdle \$3.95
☐ Garterette \$2.95

Color

Size

Name

Address

City

State

At Wilmo! 25 Attend Reception For Newlyweds

By Mrs. Herman Frank
Wilmo Correspondent

Twenty-five relatives and friends attended the wedding reception for Mr. and Mrs. Robert St. John who were married at Waukegan, Saturday. They will make their home at the Floyd Gyger, Sr., home.

Mrs. Harvey Brown, Mrs. Dan Fleming, Mrs. Norman Rasch, Mrs. Frank Breuninger, Mrs. William Elverman, Mrs. George Bovee, Mrs. Robert Horton, Mrs. Larry Kempton, Mrs. George Pearson, Mrs. Herman Frank, Mrs. Robert Robinson, Mrs. Joe Rausch, Mrs. H. Pippel and Mrs. Archie Bausch attended the Wilmo Homemakers dinner which was on "Meats" at the home of Mrs. Rolland Young. New members of the club are Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. H. Pippel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brown spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown at Pleasant Prairie. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Brown, Capron, announce the birth of a daughter, Sandra Lee, born Feb. 8, at Harvard hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brown are the grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schubert called on Mrs. Charles Clark at Lakeland hospital, Elkhorn, Sunday evening. She underwent a major operation Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dobyns, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carey and family, McHenry, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grace and Erminie Carey.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cates and family, Irvan Cates and Ronald, Diane Lois, Mr. and Mrs. James Cates spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cates, Alden, Ill.

Felters Attend Conclave Of Dog N' Suda Owners

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Felter of Antioch, operators of the Dog'n'Suda Drive-In attended the national convention of Dog'n'Suda operators in Champaign Saturday, Feb. 7.

There were more than 300 operators and guests in attendance at the convention. The day long convention was highlighted by speakers of national reputation in the restaurant field.

The climax of the convention was the awarding of prizes for the 1958 sales contest.

Scullys Wintering in California
A very pleasant reunion was held in Palm Springs, Calif., recently between the Anthony Scully family who are wintering there and the Rev. Francis Johnson of Antioch.

Rev. Johnson was accompanied by the Rev. Mark Farrell of Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Skidmore, Ringwood, Ill., spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey and Susan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Speaker, Richmond, Ill., for the christening of Jimmy Speaker.

Mrs. Henry Daniels spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Daniels, Lily Lake, Ill. Janice Daniels returned home with her Sunday evening.

Mrs. Gust Neuman spent Friday with Mrs. Edwin Parke, Barrington, and saw "The Ten Commandments."

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Neuman attended the funeral of Mrs. Louis Smith at Burlington, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rasch and Doris spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. L. Sweet, Richmond, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shottliff, Spring Grove, Ill., spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Nellie Shottliff.

Snow Causing 3 Big Problems In Lindenhurst

As in other communities, snow removal is causing much hardship in Lindenhurst.

The Village Board dug into several snow problems Monday night and came up with notations that:

1. Residents are lazy and violating the law in parking their cars on the streets during and after storms. Snow plows can not get through in many cases because of cars on the street.

2. Fire hydrants are covered during snows and there seems to be no way to clear them except by hiring it done.

3. A new way must be found to get more money for snow removal. The bill for January was placed at \$1,000 and a budget for calendar year 1959 was set at about \$2,200.

ON THE FIRST point, Trustee Lowell Graves claimed that people were not driving into their driveways because they could not get in. Trustee Ted Brendel interjected to note two specific instances where the road and drives were clear but five cars during a recent storm were parked on the street.

The village needs an ordinance much like Chicago's which assesses cars on the street immediately after a storm, Board President Robert Randall said. He suggested "plenty" of notice to the public now of the problem that exists so that residents "can make provisions for off-street parking by their homes during ON THE SECOND point, John Slove, chairman of the police department, suggested that tall markers be placed by each of the 250 fire hydrants in the village so that firemen would find them easily in case of a fire.

Graves said he thought each resident could make himself responsible for the hydrants near his house and keep them clear but Brendel, who seemed to counter many suggestions by Graves during the meeting, noted that "the people wouldn't do it."

BRENDEL, WHO is street department chairman, claimed that he even gets calls from residents who expect the village to clean out by their own mailboxes.

The fire hydrant issue came up after a note from the Lake Villa Fire Dept. was read which claimed that it could not get water from one of the stations during an emergency last weekend. The Lindenhurst Water Co., a privately-owned concern, made an inspection recently and found four hydrants do not work apparently due to freezing. It was caused by "illegal usage," the water company claimed.

No solution could be found to the shortage of money for snow removal. Every town faces it.

How to Inform People Of Village Action A Problem of Board

About the only way to get people to come out to village government meetings is to

(a) Block out all TV on board meeting evenings, or
(b) Cut all telephone lines.

THOSE ARE the two recommendations Lindenhurst's board of trustees came up with this week in a discussion of voter interest in their government.

But getting more serious, the board came up with less drastic action and took under consideration a method of making some kind of annual progress report to the village residents.

Trustee Lowell Graves suggested an annual report given to every resident which would encompass a financial statement. Ted Brendel countered with a belief that people wouldn't read such things anyway.

"You're underestimating the intelligence of the people here," Graves said.

A SUGGESTION that copies of the board proceedings be given to the people "because they wouldn't know what was going on even if they attended the meetings," was made by Mrs. Douglas Sanders.

The board agreed that a further study of putting out some sort of informational brochure for the people should be done "sometime before the election."

4 New Books Given Township Library

Eight years ago, interest in archaeology was given great impetus by the book "Gods, Graves and Scholars," by C. W. Ceram. Recently he published a beautiful pictorial history of archaeology called "The March of Archaeology."

Many pictures illustrate the text which gives a short but comprehensive study of discoveries from Sumaria to Mayan and Aztec ruins in America. "The March of Archaeology" was given to the Antioch Township Library in memory of Harry S. Conrad.

JAMES MORGAN'S book, "Our Presidents," has been useful in libraries for many years. The most recent edition brings the concise and accurate biographical material up to date with the inclusion of President Eisenhower. As quick reference material, "Our Presidents" is valuable for library or home. "Our Presidents" was given to the library in memory of Matt Sorenson.

"Sewing the Easy Way" explains Mary Johnson's time-and-work-saving techniques of home dressmaking. The professional methods of making clothing fit well and the difficult tasks of finishing are explained in text and pictures that will be of great help to the woman who wishes to make her own wardrobe. "Sewing the Easy Way" is available at the library in memory of Mrs. Andrew Anderson.

Since libraries are very important to the welfare of children, the Antioch Chapter of the Women of the Moose frequently presents books to the Antioch Township Library. This year, in keeping with the times, the book was "The World of Science" by Jane Werner Watson. Physics, biology, engineering, geology, and other branches of science are discussed in a manner designed to tempt the youthful reader to seek more learning in these fields. Many pictures add to the appeal of this volume.

Teachers Watch Class

Five cadet teachers observed teaching procedures at Central High School, Salem, for four days last week.

The quintet were Arthur Budzak, Thomas Gill, Harold Hohenfeldt, Forrest McQuitty and Robert Radke.

Mrs. O'Brien Spends Chicago Weekend

Mrs. Anne O'Brien, a resident of Felter's Subdivision for many years, spent a weekend in Chicago recently with her two daughters, Mary and Peggy.

She also attended a birthday celebration at the home of Mrs. Paul in honor of Mrs. Paus' grandson. Mrs. Paus is well known in the Antioch area.

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- Cinerarias



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single, simplified policy

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6 miles west of Rte. 41

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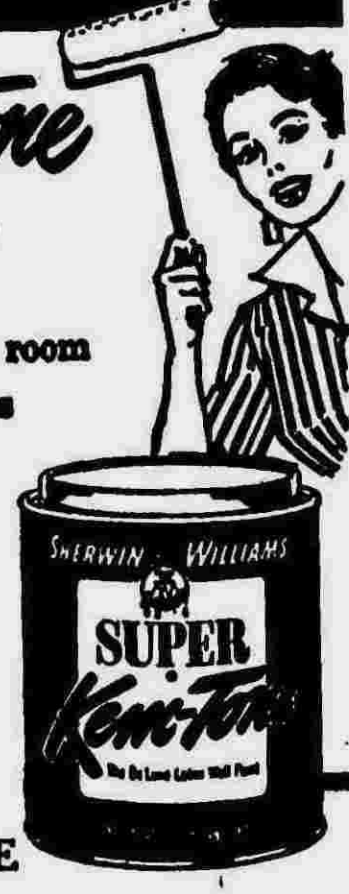
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Sweetheart to a
Valentine
Dinner at SMART'S

Town & Country House

Rt. 173 & Tiffany Rd. in Antioch

PHONE 602

You'll enjoy a meal out
just about as much as
your special Valentine.



PAGE SIX

Lost Pet Week At Grass Lake; Birthday Noted

By Mrs. Earl Beese
Correspondent

It seemed to be "lost pet" week at Grass Lake. Last week, Georgie Pierce, Jr.'s black and white collie, Banshee, disappeared. Georgie feels pretty badly about it and would appreciate a call from anyone with information about him.

Also, the Tony Loma's German shepherd, Lady, disappeared, but was later found along Grass Lake Road, apparently struck by an auto. Our sympathy to the children on the loss of their pet.

Thomas Wojnowiak, of Bluff Lake, celebrated his birthday and took some of his friends to the movies. In the evening, his mother, Mrs. Lorraine Wojnowiak, served a turkey dinner, which was attended by his grandparents, his great grandmother from Wheaton, Ill., the James Dobsons of Streamwood, formerly of Bluff Lake, and the George Pierces of Grass Lake.

Grass Lake PTA will present its Founders Day candle ceremony Feb. 16 at 8 p. m. in the school. A special program will be a hat fair of homemade creations which will be judged after a parade.

Mrs. Kopriva Named Heart Fund Head

Mrs. J. W. Kopriva, 475 Windsor Dr., Antioch, is heading the Antioch Committee for the 1959 Chicago Heart Fund Drive.

Mrs. Kopriva urges Antioch residents to contribute generously to the campaign for the control of heart disease when the Heart Fund Volunteer calls on Feb. 22, Heart Sunday afternoon. Target for the Suburban Division is \$335,000, its share in the over-all \$1,200,000 Chicago Heart Fund Target.

The Chicago Heart Assn. uses campaign proceeds for its research, education and service program.

Coming Home After Year in Antarctica

Jan A. Berreiter, radioman second class, USN, son of Mrs. Joseph Klopp of Lake Marie, Antioch, Ill., left Christchurch, New Zealand, Jan. 21, aboard a military air transport service plane en route to the U. S. after spending the past year with Deep Freeze Operation III and IV at the Little America Station, Antarctica.

For quick results, place a want ad by calling 43 or 44.

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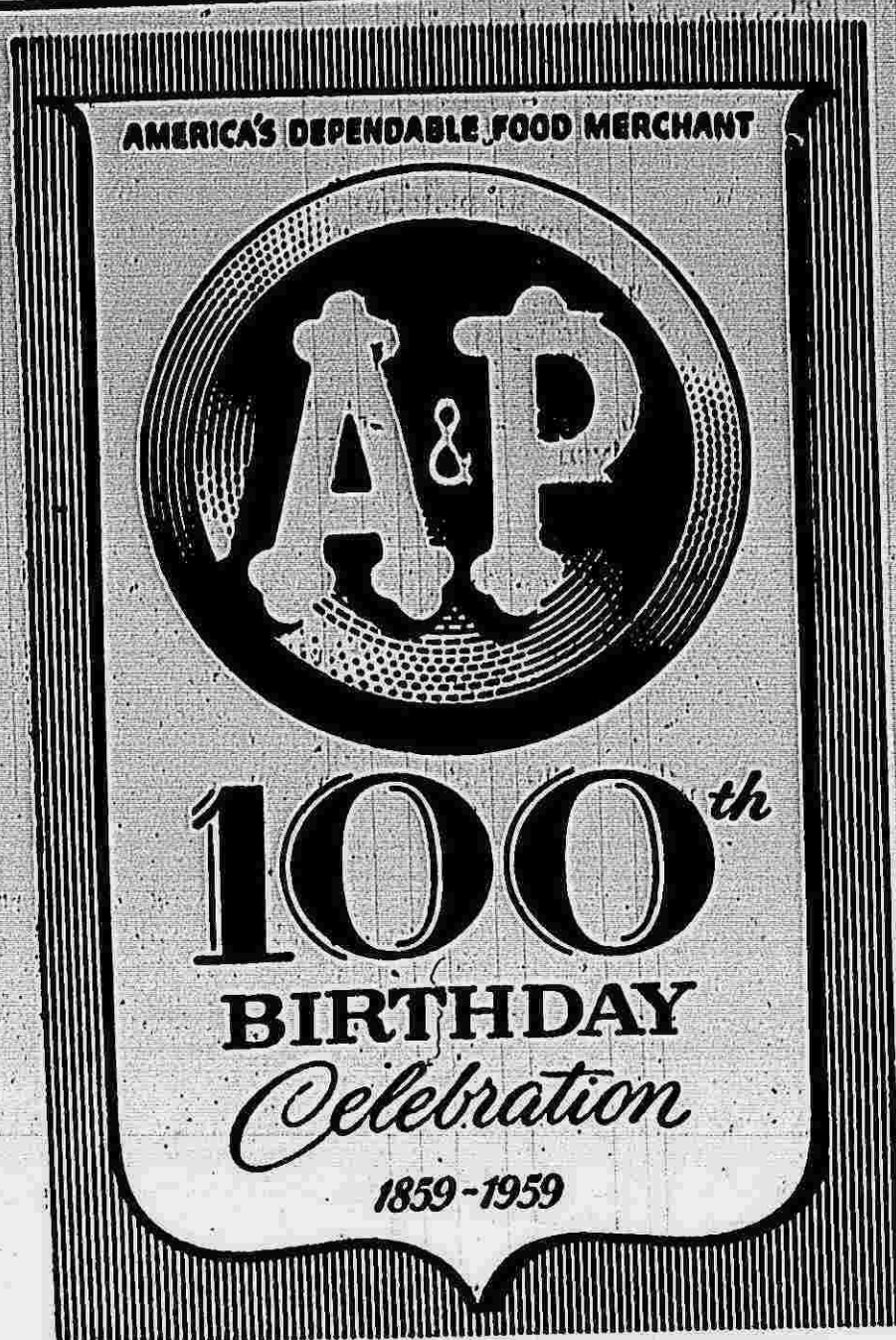
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MIX OR MATCH SALE!

Iona Green Beans, 15-oz. Tin
Iona Tomatoes, 16-oz. Tin
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YOUR CHOICE 3 for 35c

Cake Mix

Pillsbury, Betty Crocker or Duncan Hines 16-oz. pkg. 25c

Snider's Catsup Red, Tangy Flavorful 2 14-oz. 29c

Spaghetti or Macaroni Red Cross Brand 3 7-oz. 29c

Hershey Bars Plain or Almond box of 24 8c bars 79c

Saltine Crackers Nabisco Thin, Crisp 16-oz. pkg. 25c

Apple Pie

Jane Parker Oven Fresh Reg. Retail 49c 39c

Cheddar Cheese Sharp, Fancy, Wisconsin 16-oz. lb. 49c

Sultana Tuna Flakes Light Meat 2 6-oz. tins 39c

Coldstream Pink Salmon 16-oz. tin 49c

A&P Pitted Cherries Our Finest 2 16-oz. tins 45c

A&P Sweet Peas Tender, Green, Our Finest 2 16-oz. tins 35c

Lifebuoy Bar Soap 3 reg. size 32c

Lifebuoy Bath Soap 2 bath size 33c

All Detergent Perfect for Auto. Washers 24-oz. pkg. 39c

Fluffy All Detergent 3 lb. pkg. 79c

Ajax Cleanser Foaming Action 2 14-oz. tins 33c

Floriant Deodorant Aerosol Spray 5 1/2-oz. tin 79c

Dial Bar Soap Modern Pastel Colors 3 reg. size 40c

Dial Bath Soap Round the Clock Protection 2 bath size 39c

Liquid Chiffon Household Detergent 22-oz. tin 65c

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29c lb.

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U. S. Govt. Inspected. Here is grand eating chicken for family fare... Plump, pampered poultry for an extra-delicious, extra-tender treat, ready for you to cook as you like... with no cleaning, no waste. Pick of the flock, selected by A&P's expert buyers to assure you of extra-delicious eating and priced low to make 'em an extra big buy right now.

Famous A&P Super-Right Quality, Boneless Beef Sirloin Tip, Rump or

ROUND ROAST 1 lb. 79c

A Real Lenten Favorite, Fresh Frozen Fancy Center Slices

HALIBUT STEAKS 1 lb. 33c

Canned Hams Normal Brand 9 to 11-lb. Size 1 lb. 69c Smoked Chubs Vacuum Packed 1 lb. 59c

Pork Links Super-Right Quality 1 lb. 49c Breaded Shrimp Cap'n John's Frozen 10-oz. pkg. 59c

Sole Fillets Hy-Wave Brand 1 lb. 49c Large White Shrimp 1 lb. 79c

Fish Sticks Cap'n John's, Frozen 3 10-oz. \$1.00 Fresh Oysters Stewing Size 12-oz. tin 79c

GOLDEN BANANAS

2 lbs. 29c

Northern Grown, U.S. No. 1 Grade A

White Potatoes 15 lb. peck bag 39c

Navel Oranges 88 Size, Sweet, Juicy doz. 49c Pascal Celery California 36 Size stalk 10c

Tube Tomatoes Red, Ripe, Flavorful 14-oz. tube 19c Florida Grapefruit 10 for 49c

Glamorene Cleaner

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1 pt. 98c

American Family

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Mild, Pink, Gentle to Hands

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Am. Family Soap Many Uses 3 large bars 28c

Spic & Span No Rinsing No Wiping 16-oz. pkg. 29c

Comet Cleanser Contains Chlorinol 2 14-oz. tins 33c

Ivalon Vinyl Sponge each 29c

Spry Shortening All Vegetable 3 lb. tin 69c

Topic Low in Calories Perfect for Coffee and Baking 14 1/2-oz. tin 10c

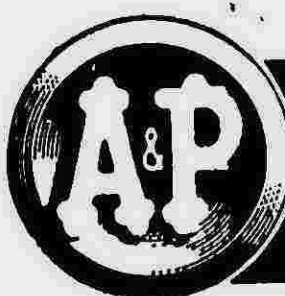
Crisco Shortening All Vegetable 3 lb. tin 69c

Nabisco Saltines Fresh Crisp 1 lb. 25c

Fluffo Shortening All Vegetable 3 lb. tin 69c

Mushrooms Brandywine Pieces & Stems 4-oz. tin 25c

Del Monte Catsup Rich Zesty 2 14-oz. 39c



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Lining Up Talent In Town For 2nd Minstrel Show

Community talent is being lined up for the second annual Minstrel Show to be presented Feb. 27-28 in the Antioch Township High School auditorium.

End men to prop men from townspeople will make up the nucleus of the cast for the show which will provide funds for the annual spring tour of the band and choir, says Ken Smouse, director.

Tickets can be obtained from parents of senior choir and band members, Smouse said. The program itself will be completed this weekend and the cast announced next week.

India's recently established National Productivity Council has announced plans to send a high-level ten-member team to Western Europe and the United States to study procedures and techniques for increasing industrial productivity.



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ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP LIBRARY STATEMENT	
Township of Antioch	Antioch, Illinois
Library Treasurer's statement for year ending January 31, 1959.	
Balance January 31, 1958	\$ 2,983.08
Receipts tax collections	10,285.15
Receipts fines	476.77
Receipts rental collection	162.59
	\$13,907.59
Expenditures	
Salaries librarian and assistant	\$ 4,984.80
Books	1,581.43
Periodicals	88.75
Binding	238.82
Light	253.21
Heat	351.18
Insurance	192.62
Supplies	121.06
Printing	48.75
Postage, express, etc.	141.23
Maintenance and furniture	100.76
Telephone	764.10
Permanent improvements	29.45
Other expenses	
Total expenditures	\$ 8,906.06
Balance January 31, 1959	5,001.53
	\$13,907.59

I, Helen K. Scott, Treasurer of the Library fund of the Township of Antioch, County of Lake, Illinois, do hereby solemnly swear that the above report contains a full and true statement of all moneys belonging to the Library fund of said town received by, of all disbursements made on account thereof, during the period from January 31, 1958 to January 31, 1959.

(signed) Helen K. Scott,
Treasurer, Antioch Township Library Board

(seal)
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th of February, 1959.
(signed) J. Ernest Brook
Notary Public

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424 No. Clifton
Round Lake, Ill. 42tf

Local Committeemen Tell Value of Jobs

Work of the all-important precinct committeeman was outlined to the Lake Forest League of Women Voters last week by Mrs. Helen Burke of Antioch and two other local level politicians.

MRS. BURKE, committeeman of precinct four and also a Lake County committeeman, was aided by Mrs. Louisa Sleeman, a democrat of Highland Park, and Kenneth Harlan, assistant supervisor of Shields Township.

The question and answer session explained how a party obtains voting strength and the importance of the preliminary. The trio explained that the precinct committeeman is the base of all political activity.

On Eating habits

New Yorkers eat twice as many hard rolls as Pittsburghers, Mid-Westerners choose more pie than Easterners, and favorite lunch times vary, according to the restaurant people. In Cleveland, favorite lunch time is 11:30 to 1:30. In Chicago from 12:00 to 2:00. In New York, from 12:30 to 2:30.

Shop These

REACTION ADS

PHONE ANTIOCH 43 or 44

RATES: 75c First 25 Words
2c Each Additional Word

Every Week

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all the friends who were so kind as to send the lovely gifts and flowers during my recent illness.

Lola E. Peterson
11328 Indiana Ave.
Chicago 28, Ill.

Thank You

I wish to thank all those wonderful people who took the trouble to send me cards on my birthday. It made me very happy.

Al Shepherd

Art and Edy Thompson's LITTLE STORE is now open after remodeling. Wildwood Spring Grove, Ill.

We are responsible for our debts only as of Sunday, Nov. 23, 1958. LARRY'S TEXACO SERVICE 351 N. Cedar Lake Road Round Lake, Ill. (21tf)

FOR SALE

Real Estate

ON LAKE SHANGRI LA in Wisconsin: year around 6-room home on 2 lots, lake front, forced air heat, nicely furnished, new automatic Maytag washing machine and Westinghouse refrigerator, colored fixtures, tile kitchen, full basement, \$18,500. Call Trevor, Wis., Underhill 2-3499. (28tf)

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Very well maintained 2 apt. building. Plastered walls, hardwood floors, full basement, automatic oil heat; two car garage. Excellent location for schools and shopping. Full Price — \$18,000.

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February 15, 1959

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4 ROOM MODERN Home—Tile kitchen and bath. One block from private lake and beach. Must be seen to appreciate. Key at Mr. Werner's, 448 Linden Lane, Oakwood Knolls, Antioch. (31-2-3-4)

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FOR SALE—54,000 BTU Space Heater. Good condition, inside and out. \$10. Phone Antioch 1541. (31-2)

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IF YOU'RE THINKING OF BUYING—1958 FORD CUSTOM "300" 2 DR., Full Fty. Equipment, \$1799—See LYONS & RYAN "FORD SALES & SERVICE" Phone 770 Antioch, Ill. (28tf)

Recreation

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TWIN ELM RIDING STABLE
Hwy. 50 at Paddock Lake
HAY RIDES AND PONY RING (5tf)

Miscellaneous

NEW McCulloch chain saws and used chain saws at Pederson Bros. Implement Co., Rt. 173 east of Antioch. Phone Antioch 599.

FOR SALE—Greeting cards by the box or by the piece. Nice line of birthday gifts - wedding gifts - gift wraps. Notions - stationery - Men's - monogramming done by hand. Milk glassware - odd pieces and table service - Blenko glassware - mouth blown—large vases - pitchers - bowls. Crystal - colors. Useful items. Everybody welcome at my Gift Shop at 324 Park Avenue—turn east at Standard Oil Station—4th house right side. Open daily and evenings, Sunday. Phone 278-R. ELLA G. JENSEN, GIFTS.

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MACHINE and Lathe hand—Steady job, good pay. Paid vacation and holidays. Call Justice 7-3581 or apply at: F. R. Alter Mfg. Co., 135 S. Route 12, Fox Lake, Ill. (30-1-2)

If you want to sell — phone 43 or 44 and tell.

Female Help

WILL SHARE my home with a woman in exchange for care of three school age children while I work evenings. Small salary. Phone Baldwin 3-0130. (32)

WANTED—Woman to work evenings 3:30 to 8:30. Apply in person at Antioch Launderette, Routes 173 and 83.

SECRETARY wanted for general office work. Apply at the Antioch Grade School. (32-33)

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MAN WILL shovel snow and do janitor work. Phone Antioch 1466. (30-1-2)

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a tentative budget for the Antioch Township Library for the fiscal year 1960, to be voted on at the annual Town Meeting, April 7, 1959, is now open to public inspection at the Antioch Township Library.

Louise R. Vos
President

To Place an ad....
Phone 43 or 44

FOR RENT

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4 ROOM MODERN HOME—will rent furnished—\$110.00 mo., including utilities. Or unfurnished, \$75 mo. Key at Mr. Werner's, 448 Linden Lane, Oakwood Knolls, Antioch. (31-2-3-4)

Two bedroom flat in Antioch \$50 mo. Five room furnished house outside of town — \$85 mo.

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SUNSET APTS—1 room kitchenette, knotty pine, furnished, modern. \$40.00 178 Howard Ct., Nippersink Lake, Fox Lake, Ill. 18 th

FOR RENT—Sunset Apts. on lake front, 2 1/2 rooms, furnished, steam heat, all utilities furnished, \$40.00. 178 Howard Ct., Nippersink Lake, Fox Lake, Ill. 18 th

FOR RENT—4 room, unfurnished house with garage, on main highway, available Feb. 1. (Not more than 2 children). Tele. Antioch 966 or 814. (27tf)

FOR RENT—New 3 bedroom apt., 2 baths, private basement, in Antioch. Tele. Antioch 791. (23tf)

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Roofs of all kinds, asphalt shingles, built up tar-and-gravel for dead level roofs. BURLINGTON ROOFING AND HEATING 579 Geneva Burlington, Wis. Phone Rockwell 3-6131

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Saves you up to 40% in fuel, your home is much cooler in summer, reduces floor drafts and makes cold rooms warmer. Makes more even room temperature. BURLINGTON ROOFING & HEATING 579 Geneva Burlington, Wisconsin Phone Rockwell 3-6131

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Raise in Taxes a Prospect From Assembly This Year

Taxpayers might as well face an uncomfortable fact that the current legislature will increase taxes.

That's the word from State Rep. Paul Simon in his Sidelights from Springfield column sent out to area newspapers last week.

AID TO SCHOOLS and welfare will take the bulk of the \$200 million additional funds over the budget now. "Our schools are growing at the rate of more than 60,000 students per year. Our colleges will double their enrollment during the coming 12 years. Our welfare institutions have been neglected to a point that in some instances would shock any decent, responsible citizen," Rep. Simon said.

Economy in government has been cited to him as a way of raising additional funds but the legislator feels that even with the government economies which will come, the savings will not come anywhere near filling the need.

POSSIBILITIES for the additional money could come from a state income tax for individuals of about one percent; a corporation income tax of four per cent; a one cent increase in the gas tax; a broadening of the base of the present sales tax.

plus an increase in several smaller taxes (cigarettes, liquor, etc.); and a state property tax.

Of all the possibilities, Rep. Simon said that sales tax or property tax increases would be the most unpopular and that a state income tax seems the most unlikely. Political platforms of both parties are opposed to any income tax.

"So where the money will come from 'is anybody's guess,'" Rep. Simon says. He suggests letters to the legislators as deciding how and what kind of tax increase will come.

Lenten Series Begins At Millburn Church

By Mrs. Frank Edwards
Millburn Correspondent

The Pilgrim Fellowship is sponsoring a series of Lenten services beginning next Sunday evening, Feb. 15, at 7:30 p. m. Rev. L. H. Messersmith will be the speaker at the first and last special services. Guest speaker will be announced for the other Sunday evenings.

The Study Group will not meet this week due to the conditions of the roads and weather. They will meet Thursday, Feb. 26, at 9 a. m., the place to be announced later.

The Ladies Aid is having a sewing day at the church Tuesday, Feb. 17, from 9:30 until 3 p. m. Please bring your own sandwich.

The Men's Club met at the church Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards and family of Libertyville spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Trout were callers at the home of Mrs. Lena Ryckmen of Rockford Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Ms. Glen Cain and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lucas of Waukegan were dinner guests at the Charles Lucas home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hairrell and sons of Waukegan and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hauser and children of Beach spent Sunday afternoon at the Frank Hauser home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fountaine of Gurnee were dinner guests of their mother, Mrs. Harley Clark Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Graham and daughters, Caroline, Debbie and Gail, spent Saturday evening at the William Powell home in Waukegan.

Mrs. Eva Ailing of Waukegan was a caller at the home of Mrs. Frank Edwards Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Petty and daughter, Joanne, of Urbana called at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Bonner Saturday evening. They were on their way to Milwaukee.

Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Messersmith entertained the church board members and their wives at a buffet supper at their home Tuesday evening.

Voters Turn.....

(continued from page 1)

Gunderson said. **IT WILL BE** more than two years before the issue can be brought up again according to law says Richard Tazewell, McHenry County superintendent of schools.

The voting was as follows:

Precinct	For	Against
1—Richmond	122	79
2—Spring Grove	5	124
3—Keystone	33	19
4—Solon Mills	60	249

Total 220 471

In order to have won, the measure would have had to win a majority in the two incorporated areas and a majority in the two rural areas.

The election was being watched closely in the Antioch High School area because the unit system will be coming up for a vote here within two years.

Death Notices

Albert Warner

Albert Warner, Linden Lane, died Monday at 11:30 a. m. at St. Joseph's Hospital, Chicago, after a short illness. Survivors are his widow, Adeline, and two brothers, Fred, Antioch, and Joseph, Chicago.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Thursday at Strang Funeral Home, Antioch. Burial will follow at Hillside Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary E. Fish

Mrs. Mary E. Fish, 73, Lake Villa, died Friday, Feb. 6 at her home on Rt. 21 south of Venetian Village after a long illness.

She was born Nov. 26, 1885 at Loon Lake Corners and moved to Antioch in 1904, then to Lake Villa Township in 1907. She had lived on the farm where she died since 1911.

She was married to Everett Fish, Jan. 28, 1907, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Jones, Antioch. They had celebrated their fiftieth anniversary in 1957.

Survivors include her husband and a son, Everett R., both of Lake Villa.

Funeral services were held Monday at Strang's Funeral Home, Antioch, with the Rev. Wallace Anderson officiating. Burial was in Avon Cemetery.

James Le Voy

Funeral services for Mrs. James LeVoy of Plymouth, Ind., a former Millburn resident, were held Wednesday, Jan. 20 at the Millburn Congregational Church with the Rev. L. H. Messersmith officiating. Burial was in Millburn Cemetery.

New PTA to Form at Channel Lake School

An organization meeting for a new PTA for the Channel Lake Grade School is scheduled for Feb. 23 at 8 p. m., probably at the Channel Lake School, Don Behling, principal, announced this week.

The new group, which will affiliate with the national PTA body, will be dedicated to helping the school, to lighten the load of the teachers and administration and to help improve the system.

Officers of the new group will be selected at the meeting also. Behling said he would have a definite place for the meeting by next week.

Cemetery Assn. Elects

New officers for the Antioch Hillside Cemetery Assn. were elected at the annual meeting on Feb. 3 at the Strang Funeral Home.

Mrs. Fern Watson was named president with the following other officers elected: Mrs. Antoinette Fields, vice president; Mrs. Vera L. Horton, secretary; William Brook, treasurer. The board voted to rehire Frank Moser as caretaker of the cemetery.

Loose Dogs Still Plague Lindenhurst

Dogs still are giving residents of Lindenhurst some concern. But, the Village Board has noted, the dogs do not belong to residents but to non-residents whose homes border the town.

TRUSTEE JOHN Slove has been appointed to find where, and how much it would cost, if an outside dog catcher could be hired.

The board heard a citing of a state statute by Ray Caldwell, police magistrate, that the county rabies control officer is designed to enforce loose dog laws in communities which do not have a dog catcher. The little known and never used ordinance was written in 1954, Caldwell said.

Quarterly Conference Set at Wis. Churches

Fourth quarterly conference for the Wilmot and Salem Methodist churches is set for March 8 at 2 p. m., the Rev. Carroll Usher, minister, has announced.

Dr. Guy Nelson, district superintendent, will be guest at the conference and will deliver the sermon at the Sunday morning worship as well as conduct the afternoon conference.

GOES TO MEET FEB. 14 AT MILLBURN

Millburn Order of the Eastern Star will meet Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, for a buffet dinner at the Millburn Masonic Temple.

Dinner Chairman will be Mrs. Marvin Stieber. Serving will begin at 5 p. m.

After the dinner, there will be a card party with Mrs. Charles Cashmore and Mrs. Kess Gyzen as co-chairmen.

Age often lessens the joy of living, but seldom the desire.

Incumbents First....

(continued from page 1)

Incumbents have turned back completed petitions to township clerks.

Antioch Township Supervisor Lloyd E. Murrie has filed a petition as has James Runyard, road supervisor. However, another petition for supervisor has been taken out.

Three persons have filed for the vacant justice of the peace post in Antioch Township, says town clerk Lewellyn Van Patten, Jr. They are Harold Wilson, Ted Kaptain and John Delaney.

In Lake Villa Township the supervisor post is not up for election this year but Road Commissioner Fred Popp has filed a notice of intent to run. His position and posts of two library trustees are the only ones to be voted upon. Supervisor Ed

Tiede's tenure does not run out until 1961. Township office nominating petitions must be returned by next Monday with 150 signatures.

The secret of a happy life seems to be to spend it on something that will outlast it.

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Record 667 Bowlers Entered At Midpoint

Scouts Nip Woodstock 85-82; Reset Delayed Tilt With Loop Leaders

Thrilling Fourth Stanza Sees Antioch Nab League Win

In a frantic court battle in Antioch Monday night, the Scouts nipped Woodstock 85-82.

Woodstock moved to a 17-15 first quarter margin at the half, but the Scouts led by four, 41-37. At the end of the third period the game was all tied up at 56 points each.

Then came the frantic fourth stanza. WOODSTOCK was out in front by eight points, 68-60, after two minutes of the period. Then the Scouts drilled 10 points through the nets. With 3:40 remaining in the rough tussle Woodstock went into an all-court press. The finale, after a couple more minutes of nip-and-tuck basketball, was performed by a Scout named Bill Connelly. With only seconds remaining he flipped in a basket and sank two free throws. That was it: Antioch's Scouts had won another game and extended their winning mark to 18 games.

The game was rough. Even the 38 fouls called do not give perspective to the heat of play. Jutson of Woodstock hit the 30 point mark with 11 goals and eight gift tosses. Al Reckers, high point man for the Scouts, came close with 27 points for the night.

Totals:
Antioch (85): Pregenzer 6-0 (12); Baird 7-2 (16); Smejkal 5-3 (13); Connelly 1-2 (4); Reckers 9-9 (27); Balistreri 5-3 (13).

Hot 3rd Quarter By Rams Margin Of Antioch Loss

Antioch could not match a real hot third quarter put together by the Grayslake Rams or the Friday night loss here by 71-66 might have been different.

Antioch actually held a two point advantage as the teams left the court for a mid-game rest but Grayslake came back strongest with 25 points while the Sequoits could garner only 19. That quarter especially, but the whole game in general was lost on the inability of Antioch to control the rebounds. Grayslake led in this department by 42-22, almost two to one.

BRIGHT SPOT in the outcome was the brilliant and sometimes almost professional quality of the scoring done by Jerry Dahlman. Far and away the leading point producer on the local squad, he took all honors again in the game with 25 points.

Dahlman is perfecting his set shot from far out to a point where Coach Larry Leon calls him one of the best in the county. Friday night Dahlman hit most of his 16 points in the first half from a minimum of 30 feet out.

Antioch played without the services of Jim Portalski who was recovering from an injured foot. He had several stitches taken to repair a wound he received accidentally in the locker room Wednesday night. Usually Portalski alternates with Dick Gudgeon on the floor but Friday Gudgeon had to shoulder the load by himself.

THE MEASURE OF victory by arch-rival Grayslake came with the using of surprise starters Vern Gurley and Ron Schulz. Gurley had not played in the last three games and Schulz had seen only limited service all year. Schulz got 10 points and Gurley 13.

Early this week Leon had high praise for Bob Martin who effectively bottled up 6'5" Bill Reidel and held him to four points. Reidel has been the sparkplug of the Rams' squad this year.

Totals:
Grayslake (71): Lombard 7-3 (17); Herbert 2-4 (8); Reidel 1-2 (4); Geraci 7-1 (15); Gurley 6-1 (13); Schulz 3-4 (10); Mumenthaler 1-2 (4).

Antioch (66): Magiera 5-3 (13); Wolf 7-2 (16); Martin 3-2 (8); Dahlman 10-5 (25); Gudgeon 1-1 (3); Mitchell 0-1 (1).

Score by quarters 1 2 3 4 F
Grayslake 20 13 25 13—71
Antioch 19 16 19 12—66

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Scouts Overcome Grayslake by 107-100

The Antioch Scouts outpointed Grayslake 107-100 in an overtime basketball game at Grayslake recently.

It was another night that found all the Scouts hitting in double figures. Pregenzer drilled in 33 points to lead the big boys who each played outstanding games.

BALISTRERI TIED the game with only seconds remaining. In the overtime period the Scouts moved quickly to a five point lead on baskets by Reckers, Balistreri and a gift toss by Pregenzer. From that point on the Scouts had command.

John Hook scored 27 points for Grayslake.

Twice Postponed, Finally Meet Posner Squad Wednesday

After a couple postponements because of confusions the Antioch Scouts will finally get a crack at the McHenry County Basketball League leaders when they tangle with Posner's of Waukegan at the Antioch High School Gym next Wednesday night, February 18, at 8 p.m.

The Scouts are now solid in second place. Their league record: 12-3.

This is the game that everyone who has been following the Scouts through their successful season is waiting for and it should be a thriller.

Winless Wauconda, Unbeaten McHenry Weekend Foes Of ATHS

Games of opposites will be paired by Coach Larry Leon's Antioch cagers Friday and Saturday when they meet winless Wauconda there and unbeaten McHenry here.

Wauconda has been getting stronger with every beating and even though Antioch is riding higher, there is no reason to expect the visitors to be an easy mark, Leon says.

THE SATURDAY night contest here brings the team that has an excellent chance of going all the way in the state tourney. The Warriors are not big but they are fast—and Leon emphasized that last point.

Matt Eichinger and Don Bentz usually hold the spotlight for McHenry but with mid-year graduation of Bentz, the load has been shifted to John Steinback, a 5'10" guard. In

his last outing, Steinback substituted with 21 points.

McHenry has won 17 in a row going into this week's play.

Big Foot Stomps On Salem 68-55 In Surprise Win

It was an off and on night at Walworth Friday night. Big Foot was on and Salem was off.

That was the story of the game with Salem Central losing its fourth Southeastern Conference tilt of the year by 68-55. The Falcons had previously beaten Big Foot handily and thus were surprised to find the home squad so tough.

BIG FOOT led almost the entire game and the best Salem could do was come within 2 and 3 points several times. Leads of two points at the end of the first period and four points at the half could not be overcome as Jerry Kolls, Mike Kelley and Gary Schultis kept hitting when it was needed.

Walworth came out strong in the second half with a drive that netted 18 points in the final period while Central could collect only nine.

Coach Dorm Grams blamed the loss in part to Central's failure to press hard enough and to the hot Big Foot club. Even though Central shot a respectable 40 per cent the Walworth head of steam couldn't be capped.

The loss, however, did not diminish the Falcons' hold on third place in the loop. Clinton Friday came up with a surprise win over Pewaukee.

The totals:
Salem (55): Davis 7-6 (20); Erickson 0-2 (2); Lentz 2-0 (4); Foulke 0-0; Krawczyk 4-2 (10); Neu 2-2 (6); Straulin 0-0; Yates 5-3 (13); Schulz 0-0.
Big Foot (68): Kolls 6-1 (13); Cornue 0-0; Richter 0-0; Kelley 7-1 (15); Warfield 0-0; Christensen 5-2 (12); Fuhrman 0-0; Schlimer 0-0; Hibbard 1-0 (2); Schultis 6-1 (13); Palmer 3-0 (6).

Score by quarters 1 2 3 4 F
Salem 16 17 13 9—55
Big Foot 18 19 13 18—68
In the preliminary, even the Big Foot B team could not be denied as the yearlings tripped Central B's by a whopping 47-19.

BOWLING...

"Pinpotters"

Friday, Feb. 6

Bussie's Lounge had high team series, with games of 665-727-724—2116 total.

Jean Rockow was high individual scorer, with games of 211-140-169, for a total of 520.

Bussie's Lounge won two games from Barnstable & Brogan.

Wilson Upholstering won two from Antioch IGA Foodliner.

Ray's Shell Station won two from Jefferson Ice.

La Meer Construction won two from Garwood Cleaners.

Reeves Drugs won two from Economy TV.

Grass Lake Lumber won two from Marty's Club Villa.

Fly-By-Night Mixed League Wednesday, Feb. 4

Dennis Swanson was high individual scorer, bowling games of 160-213-160—533.

IGA won two games from Wilson's Laundromat.

Jim's Service beat Jacnot Farms all three games.

Barnes TV beat Vana Beverage all three games.

State Bank of Antioch won two games from Four Aces.

Old Hickory won two games from First National Bank.

(Continued on following page)



SETTING HIS SIGHTS on at least \$500 as top money in the 14th annual Men's Bowling Tourney here is Ken Mattson, Rt. 1, Lake Villa who was one of the first to roll. He bettered his league average in all games and with a handicap of 75 was in third spot with 623 after the first weekend.

Asks Hunters 'Not Request Deer Permits'

"Please stop sending us money for 1959 deer permits," the Illinois Department of Conservation this week begged prospective deer hunters who daily are flooding the mail with requests for deer permits for next fall.

The money "just has to be returned," and the whole process is confusing enough to cause somebody to lose out on his deer permit for next fall, a spokesman said.

NO ONE HAS any idea what prompted the movement by hunters from all sections of the state. There has been no announcement of season dates.

As a matter of fact, it was pointed out that the current session of the General Assembly must set new laws governing pursuit of the whitetail. Previous sections of the game code governing deer seasons expired at the close of the 1958 season.

Regulate your driving speed according to road and weather conditions, says the Chicago Motor Club. Often, after a winter storm has passed, isolated icy spots remain in sheltered places. Be alert for slippery conditions when driving under viaducts, on bridges, in shaded spots and other protected areas.

Salem Protects 3rd Place With Clinton Victory

Salem's Falcons just made it past Clinton last week 50-49 and kept their tight grip on third place in the Southeastern Conference.

Ace Ronnie Yates got up out of bed to play the game and dunked 21 points for the winners. He had been very ill the night before the game.

ALTHOUGH THE GAME was close, it appeared Salem had the upper hand throughout until an eerie final quarter in which Salem, playing strategy, let Clinton score a basket without being challenged. With 5 seconds to go, Knutson had the ball and Salem as a team backed away to let him have the field goal but not risk a foul. It ended that way—50-49.

The totals:
Clinton (49): Kohl 0-0; Naber 1-0 (2); Knutson 8-7 (23); Hogan 3-1 (17); Bassett 0-1 (1); Hurdie 0-0; Ross 3-0 (6).

Central (50): Davis 2-5 (9); Lentz 1-0 (2); Erickson 1-2 (4); Foulke 0-0; Krawczyk 1-1 (3); Neu 1-4 (6); Yates 10-1 (21); Schulz 2-1 (5).

In the preliminary, Salem's B squad tripped Clinton's B's 40-33 in a good game. Johnny Lentz, Don Gentz and Danny Yates each collected 9 points to lead scoring for the young Falcons.

In spite of blustery weather, a record 667 bowlers had entered the 14th annual Men's Bowling Tournament at Antioch Bowl by Wednesday putting total entries somewhat ahead of last year.

"We hope we'll come near 1,600 entries," Mrs. Carl Gibson, tourney secretary, said. The entries to date is a new record for this time of the tourney.

AT THE END of four days rolling, William Witzke, Jr., of Wood Dale, Ill., led the pack with the high actual game, high actual series and high total points. His first game of 268 led all bowlers as did his 690 series. With a 28 pin handicap added, he has a 718 score.

In second place is Nick Ballbach of Woodstock who claims a 628 series with an 80 pin handicap for a 708 score.

One of the first bowlers in the rolling holds down third spot with a 697 total. He is Ken Mattson of Lake Villa who was first on the alleys Saturday.

BOWLING WILL continue every afternoon from noon to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday with bowling 9 a.m. Last squad will roll at 1 a.m. Sunday night.

Contestants have been high in their praise of the smooth running of the tourney which is credited to Mrs. Gibson. Almost every squad has been able to begin very near the time reserved for it.

The top 10 scorers through Tuesday night:

Bowler	Score	Hcp	Tot.
1. Wm. Witzke	690	28	718
2. Nick Ballbach	628	80	708
3. Ken Mattson	623	74	697
4. Hank Mikolajczyk	685	10	695
5. Charles Cox	663	30	693
6. George Peternel	641	52	693
7. Edward Cliff	647	44	691
8. Charles Moran	656	32	688
9. Chester Dziedzina	678	6	684
10. Buck Perkins	679	6	679



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Bowling



(continued from preceding page)

Thursday Night Hi-State

League, Feb. 5

Chuck Moran of the John Gaa & Son team had his strike ball working to perfection. He hit the 1-3 pocket for 665 on games of 202-257-206 to easily carry off solo scoring honors. His team was also high and put together games of 920-976-910 for 2806 and a three game decision over the Lakes Tile team. Ray Atwood had a 597-232 for the losers.

Adolph's Channel Inn took three straight from the second place team, Kirchmeyer Construction.

R. Carter led the way for his team with a 603-211, but the Carters lost two games to Haydon Homes.

Pacemaker on Cunningham Cartage team was Ron Cunningham, who drilled a 605-223, but his team lost two games to Rudolph's Turkeys.

John Angeloff led the way for the Masek Service team with a respectable 578 and two wins over Economy TV.

F. Heiselman shot 578-221 to spark the Vos Construction team to a couple of wins over Beauti-Vue Products. Tom Howe was high for Beauti-Vue with 580-204.

Standings	W	L
1—John Gaa & Son	44½	21½
2—Kirchmeyer Const.	38½	27½
3—Haydon Homes	37	29
4—Rudolph Turkeys	36	30
5—Masek Service Sta.	34	32
6—Lakes Tile Co.	34	32
7—Carter's Taxidermy	32	34
8—Vos Construction	31½	34½
9—Economy TV	30½	35½
10—Adolph's Chan. Inn	30	36
11—Cunningham Cart.	26	40
12—Beauti-Vue Prod.	22	44

Wednesday Night Businessmen's

League, February 4

Ted's Radio and TV Repair had high team series, with games of 872-840-921—2633.

Three bowlers tied for high individual scoring honors. R. Jungkans had games of 193-175-190—558; C. Moran bowled 177-169-212—558; and F. Norris had games of 163-201-194 for a total of 558.

Decker's Tavern won two games from George's Bar.

Lahti Oil Co. beat McHenry Ready-Mix all three games.

Lasco's Honeydippers beat Bill's Service all three games.

Gaston Printing Co. took all three games from Pickard China.

Ted's Radio & TV Repair took all three games from Ken's Willow Farm Products.

Badger Auto, Salem, won all three games from Weber Duck Farm.

Standings	W	L
1—Gaston Printing Co.	37	23
2—Lahti Oil	36	24
3—George's Bar	35	25
4—Ted's Radio & TV	35	25
5—Ken's Willow Farm	33	27
6—Lasco Honeydippers	33	27
7—Decker's Tavern	32	28
8—Badger Auto, Salem	27	33
9—McHenry Ready-Mix	25	35
10—Pickard China Co.	25	35
11—Bill's Service	23	37
12—Weber Duck Farm	20	40

Antioch Major League

Friday, Feb. 6

Blumenschein Excavating had high team series, with games of 965-896-964 and a total of 2825.

Vern Baker was high individual scorer, bowling 180-246-192 for a total of 618. Ken Blumenschein was second with games of 214-157-236—607, and Harry Shank, Jr., was third with games of 208-175-222—605.

Salem Country Club beat Garwood Laundry all three games.

Blumenschein Excavating won two from Antioch Lumber & Coal.

Miller Insurance beat Rausch Bros. all three games.

Joe & Helen's beat Johnson's Resort all three games.

Tiede Insurance won all three games from Cermak's Real Estate.

Volo Bait Shop won two games from Marty's Club Villa.

Moose Mixed League

Sunday, Feb. 1

Moose Tops had high team series, with games of 768-698-618—2084.

Ben Noble was high individual scorer for the men, with games of 175-246-132—553 total.

For the ladies, Bee Soladay was high individual scorer, bowling 171-171-167 for a total of 509. Helen Mount had high game of 185.

Moose Hoofs beat Blue Moose all three games.

Gutter Dusters won two games from Moose Ends.

Rusty Four won two games from Odd Moose.

Ten Pins won two games from Moose Tales.

Big Moose took two games from Mitey Mites.

Moose Tops won two games from Antlers.

The Moose bowlers will not be bowling for 2 weeks due to the annual men's singles tournament at the Antioch Bowl. The league will swing back into action on Sunday, Feb. 22.



AN IMPROVED FIRST AID kit, recently received by the Lake County Red Cross Chapter, is inspected by members of the first aid committee at a meeting in the chapter headquarters. Willard Schneider, Box 234, Lake Villa (left) joins Lewis Faulkner, Libertyville; James Carnahan, director of safety services for the Chicago Red Cross chapter; and Robert Hund, Waukegan, in looking at the new kit.

County To Get 50 Mobile 1st Aid Stations

By the end of February the Lake County chapter of the American Red Cross will have more than 50 mobile first aid units in operation, it was disclosed at a recent meeting of the chapter's first aid committee.

New developments in first aid equipment and techniques were discussed at the meeting by James Carnahan, director of safety services for the Chicago Red Cross chapter. Among the latest innovations in equipment, Carnahan said, is an "airway"—a tube designed to be used in the recently adopted mouth-to-mouth artificial resuscitation procedure. The tube, which can be used with adults who are unconscious, eliminates unpleasant personal contact, Carnahan explained.

AT THE PRESENT time there

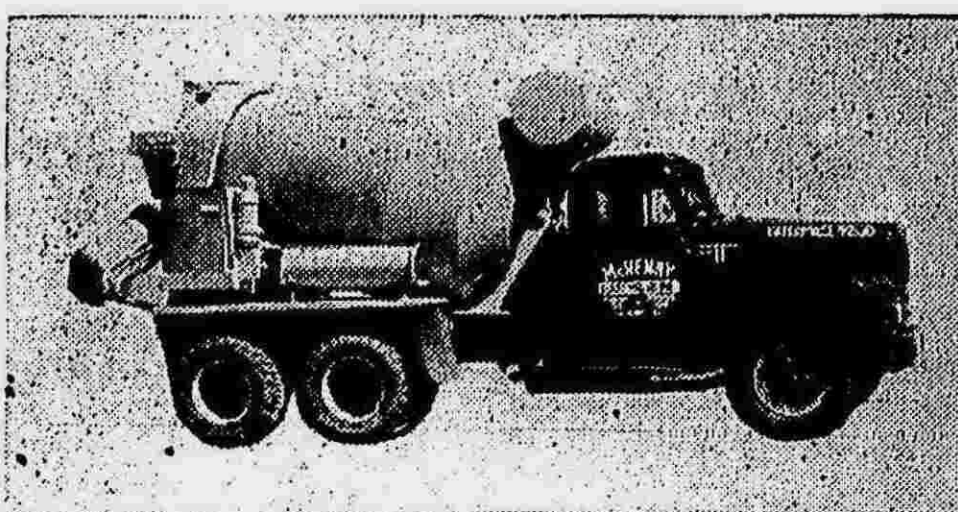
are 19 Red Cross mobile units and five organizational first aid units in the county and five more will soon be added, Robert Hund, Waukegan, chapter first aid committee chairman, told committee members.

A chapter mobile unit and an organizational unit differ in that the chapter unit consists of the services of a single individual, while the organizational unit is comprised of a group of first aiders ordinarily organized by a company or business. Each, however, is equipped with Red Cross first aid material such as emergency treatment kits, blankets, and splints, and their automobiles and vehicles are identified by a metal tag and/or a windshield decal reading "Emergency First Aid—American Red Cross."

EACH PERSON connected with a chapter or organizational first aid unit must have completed both the standard and advanced Red Cross first aid courses and they are required to be prepared to render first aid on any occasion. The units are

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also on call for disaster relief work.

Also, Hund said, the local chapter plans to establish a network of fixed first aid stations, located in business places, along the county's highways. The stations, working with mobile first aid units, are expected to make available emergency treatment when needed in the least possible time, according to Hund.

The stepped-up first aid program in Lake County is one of the reasons the chapter will ask Lake Countians to contribute more than they did in 1958 when the annual Red Cross fund drive is launched on March 1, chapter headquarters said today. The Lake County chapter will ask for \$131,395 this year—an increase of \$15 thousand over the budget of last year.

God Janus Two Faced

The month of January is named after the two-faced Roman god, Janus. Janus was represented with

one face turned to the front and one to the back, so that no one could enter the gates of Rome without his knowledge.



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When you need scouting equipment buy it at Barnstable and Brogan in Antioch.



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New in gas economy, too!

In planning the '59 Buick, the new Wildcat engines, transmissions, and axles were all engineered to work together for greater gas mileage. Across the country owners tell us they are getting 15 to 20 miles per gallon in the '59 Buicks. And in a recent thorough test of Buick LeSabre against another car of comparable size and a good reputation for economy ... the Buick won in every case under all kinds of driving conditions.

So we think we've got a new kind of value in this Buick LeSabre. And we suggest you go to your Quality Buick Dealer's and see whether you agree before you buy a new car.

THE CAR IS THE BUY!

Bird Feeding OK But Don't Feed Rats Too

Bird-feeding is for the birds, a U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service expert said in urging bird-lovers not to provide aid and comfort for the No. 1 destroyers in the corn belt, rats and mice.

"Many persons, in feeding birds, simply throw the bird seed out in the yard," G. C. Oederkirk, district agent, of the Rodent and Predator Control Branch, said. "Rats are essentially grain eaters and they like bird seed."

"OTHER PERSONS throw out pieces of bread and suet. Rats like those delicacies. Peanuts in the bird mixture will attract a rat even from a corn crib where he's surrounded by his favorite food."

Birds can be fed in a manner that will not feed rats, Oederkirk said.

"Feeding stations can be mounted on a pole, at least four feet tall, with a metal shield three feet or higher from the ground," he advised.

A LOWER SHIELD would be useless because rats would be able to jump over it and climb the pole. An inverted pail or a cone guard of 24 gauge galvanized sheet metal curved to a diameter of at least 12 inches will stop rats.

"The pole holding the feeder must be placed in the open with no overhanging trees, garage roofs, trellises, etc., over the tray."

"Bird feeding is fine, but if it is done in a way which attracts the destructive, disease-bearing rat you are doing your neighbor, yourself and your community an injustice," Oederkirk said.

Feeding Of Birds In Winter Urged By Garden Club

After the business meeting of the local Garden Club Monday, Jan. 26, a paper on "Birds and Winter Feeding" was presented by the hostess. In feeding birds, consistency is most important. Birds come to depend on us for their food when the ground is covered with snow. Most eagerly sought by the birds are mixed bird seed, bread and cake crumbs, meat scraps, cereals, dried fruits and any table crumbs. Especially good are bread crumbs soaked in bacon grease. And equally as important as the food is a daily ration of grit or gravel, which the birds need in order to digest their food.

ALL THIS CARE is small pay for the amount of work the birds give in return in the summer, eating the insects, bugs and larvae in gardens.

There is no end to the fun you can have with birds and only a bird watcher will ever know the thrill of discovering a rare bird for the first time, or the satisfaction of finding a pair of birds nesting.

Seventeen members and two guests were present at the meeting. Mrs. Louis Biel, hostess, was assisted by Mrs. C. Gibbons, co-hostess.

AFTER A DESSERT luncheon, the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Dudley Kennedy. The members decided to go forward with plans for a second annual flower show in the summer, under the guidance of Mrs. Clarence Spiering.

Next fall, a treat is planned for the community in a flower lecture-demonstration by Mrs. Ruth Kistner, nationally known flower arranger. Anyone who has ever seen Mrs. Kistner work knows what a fine opportunity this will be for the interested people in the Antioch area.

The next meeting of Antioch Unit will be held Friday, Feb. 13, at 8 p. m. in the Legion Home.

Plans will be made for the birthday party of the unit to be held on Feb. 27.



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Fox River Development Group Sets Completion Of Report To Governor

The Commission for the Development of the Fox River today is preparing completion of its report to the governor in which the group is expected to ask for appropriation of between \$5 and \$7 million for construction of seven dams and acquisition of land for boat launching sites.

In his biennial message to the 71st General Assembly last month, Gov-

ernor William G. Stratton called attention to the work of the Commission, plus the actual construction of a lock at the McHenry dam, and then declared:

"I RECOMMEND that funds be appropriated for the second phase of this worthwhile program."

Commission Chairman Clifford Carlson of Geneva explains that by

"second phase" is meant development of a master plan for the entire 115 miles of the river between Wisconsin and the Illinois river at Ottawa, construction of seven dams, and land acquisition for public use.

W. L. McCullough of Aurora, chairman of the Committee for the Promotion of the Fox, which is a sub-committee of the regular Commission, revealed that dozens of cities and towns in the Fox valley have passed resolutions at council meetings endorsing the Governor's program for canalization of the river. In addition, McCullough says, service clubs and fraternal

and civic organizations also have passed resolutions favoring the project. Newspaper editorial comment is favorable.

Dams earmarked for construction under the "second phase" of the program will be located at Sheridan, Millington, Yorkville, Oswego, Montgomery, Geneva and South Elgin.

Several of these sites contained earlier dams which must be rebuilt; some will be brand new.

We may not have minute men today, but we do have lots of seconds.

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A Tribute to...

An outstanding boy's group

The Boy Scouts of our lakes region



Young and helpful Scouts today ...
trained and purposeful Men tomorrow

The purpose of scouting is basically to build men — good men for tomorrow. The ideals brought forth in Boy Scout work will guide each boy and, we hope, form a cornerstone upon which to construct his life. The Boy Scout organization is good for our community. Let's help them further their fine work in whatever way we can and let us not forget the men who take the time to lead them.

How much do you know about the Scouts?

Their motto: Be prepared

"Be Prepared" — that is the Boy Scout motto. Each Boy Scout is prepared — prepared to live a good and useful life — in a number of ways.

Scouting activity begins at the age of twelve. He becomes a "tenderfoot" and starts to practice the Scout's 12 laws of behavior: To be trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent. This practice continues as he obtains merit badges during camps, through study and experience, in a host of activities such as nature study, lifesaving, canoeing, drafting and woodworking.



Their Advancement in Rate

Thus, each Scout qualifies for advancement to Second and First Class, Star, Life and finally to the apex of Scouting — Eagle. Few are the Scouts who attain the Eagle rating. Eagles and other Scouts are selected on their merits for membership in highly religious, secret so-called Indian Societies.

There are special awards in Scouting, too, such as the "God and Country Award" — an award attained through the various churches in the community. Clergy assign the Scouts special projects involving a good deal of Bible study necessitating good church attendance.



Their Community Relation

During their training period Scouts usher, direct traffic and do collection work for the community as a whole. In return the Scouts are usually supported by community clubs such as the Lions and Legion.

So it is this group of boys we salute on this — their 49th anniversary. Good Luck to all Boy Scouts and the men who lead you.

You are a great asset to all communities.



Your sponsors listed at the left.

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AP's Cities Service

"It's a real pleasure knowing a Boy Scout"

Antioch Servicenter

"Bruno salutes the men of tomorrow"

Elmer's Standard Service

"They are worthy of support"

Hunter's Garage

"The Boy Scouts is a good outfit, you can't beat them"

L. E. Murrie - Standard Service

"We're glad to support this fine group"

Loon Lake Service

"I know the Boy Scouts are good for the area and country"

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Investment Talk Highlights Church Founders' Day

By Mrs. Frank Edwards
Millburn Correspondent
(written for week of February 6)
The annual Founders' Day program was held at the Millburn Congregational Church last Tuesday evening.

Among the past P.T.A. presidents present were Mrs. Eric Anderson, Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mrs. Ray Boller, Mrs. Lyman Thain, Mrs. Chalmers Wooley, Mrs. Don Holem, Mrs. James Lahey and Mrs. Leslie Bonner.

Mrs. Edward Madison, upper grade teacher of Millburn School, gave a talk on "Investments in Sound International Relations" and showed slides on the Middle East of Today to illustrate her talk.

In charge of refreshments were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stephens, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. George DeYoung, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Young, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brodowski and Mrs. Lois Crawford. Mrs. William Paulsen is the present president of the P.T.A.

Mrs. William Paulsen and Mrs. Homer White attended the 4-H District Leader Conference at Elgin, Ill., Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Turnpugh of Kansasville, Wis., were callers at the home of Mrs. Harley Clark Wednesday afternoon.

John Edwards and Susan and Ronnie of Libertyville spent Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waldron of Round Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bascombe of Zion spent Sunday evening at the Herbert Graham home.

Mrs. Addie Lucas returned to her home in Wadsworth Sunday after spending a few weeks at the home of her son, Charles Lucas.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bonner and children of Kansasville, Wis., were callers at the home of Mrs. Harley Clark Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Graham were guests at a buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mernon Graham of Zion Saturday evening. The occasion was their eighth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lucas of Waukegan spent Tuesday evening at the Charles Lucas home.

The Millburn Maidens 4-H Club will reorganize for the year and will meet at the home of Mrs. William Paulsen Monday evening, Feb. 9, at 7:30. Anyone interested in joining is welcome to come.

Regular services at Millburn Congregational church Sunday: Sunday School and church services at 10 a. m.

The Ladies Aid will serve a cafeteria beef dinner at the church Thursday, Feb. 5 at 12 noon. The committee in charge of the dinner: Mrs. Lyman Thain, chairman, Mrs. Roy Bonner, Mrs. Harley Clark, Mrs. James Foster, Mrs. Ross Hermon, Mrs. Mary Derer, Mrs. Ray Boller and Mrs. Beverly Schubert.

The Devotional Study Group met at the home of Mrs. Harley Clark Thursday morning. The next meeting will be Thursday, Feb. 12, at the Millburn Church. Meeting will begin at 9 a. m.

Lenten Schedule for Church of Holy Family

Lenten schedule for the Church of Holy Family, Fox Lake Hills, will be as follows:

Ash Wednesday—Eucharist and Imposition of Ashes—9 a. m.

Penitential Office and Imposition of Ashes—8 a. m.

Daily except Thursday during Lent—Eucharist—9 a. m.

Thursdays—Eucharist at 12 noon.

Friday evenings—Stations of the Cross—8 p. m.

The church now has its nursery ready to care for small children while the parents attend these services of the church.

For quick results, place a want ad by calling 43 or 44.



CONTEMPLATING ONE OF THE SHOVELS which helped them warm up in the frigid weather are officers of the Lindenhurst Men's Club who had just cleared snow from the new skating rink in the village. Watching the shovel warm up too are (from left) Steve Krakowski, member of the executive board; Warren Frantzak, club member; Lyle Marcen and Ray Caldwell, members of the executive board; James Hartwig, vice president; Doug Sanders, president and Ted Flannagan, secretary.

LV Township Little League Program To Form Tuesday

By Mrs. Fred Bartlett
Lake Villa, El. 6-5372

The Lake Villa Township Junior League will hold its second meeting of the season, on Tuesday, Feb. 17 at 7:30 p. m. at the village hall in Lake Villa.

All men living in the area who are interested in becoming a part of the baseball program of the Little League should be present at this meeting. Plans, policies, and the election of officers for the coming season will be the subjects of the evening. Baseball season is only two months away.

Arlene Leiting has been a patient at the Condell hospital for the past two weeks.

The Fellowship group of the Lake Villa Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Bernard Schneider Wednesday evening. At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by the hostess.

Edna Martin is a patient at the Chicago Wesley Memorial hospital in Chicago where she underwent surgery two weeks ago. She will remain in the hospital for about six weeks. She shows slight improvement after two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCleod of Sand Lake left Monday for a vacation in California.

Mrs. William Fish was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hamann of Waukegan Wednesday.

Walter Schneider, Sr., left by plane Wednesday to visit his sister, Mrs. Huston, at Burlingame, Calif.

Little Pam Wilson has been a patient at the St. Therese hospital

for the past two weeks.

Sally Wilson fell and broke her arm Saturday at the entrance of her son's home on Cedar Ave.

The VFW Auxiliary will sponsor a dance at Downey the third Tuesday of February, which is the 17th. The bus will leave the VFW Home at 6:20 p. m.

Diane Krug of La Grange, Ill., was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hamlin. Other dinner guests were Esther Slavin of Antioch and Mrs. Cora Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hamlin and daughter of Ithaca, N. Y., were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hamlin. Allen and his family left Monday morning for St. Paul, Minn., where he will attend school for the Remington Rand Co. After finishing school there he will go to Pittsburgh, Pa., to work for the Remington company.

Mrs. Irene Botts of Marengo, Ill., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Botts on Grand Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Botts drove to Harvard, Ill., Tuesday to celebrate their wedding anniversary and the anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Botts of Harvard, which were the same day.

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Abner Sunday were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartlett, Jr., and daughter, Carla, Sharon Walker, all of Lake Villa, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hollis of Waukegan. The dinner was in observance of the birthday of Terry Abner.



TRYING OUT THE new skating rink at Lindenhurst is a group of kids who braved zero degree weather to crack the whip. The rink was built as a voluntary project by the Lindenhurst Men's Club and is open to all kids of the village.

J. Hansen, R. Springer, J. Springer, W. Springer, S. Miklautsch. Refreshments were served by the mothers of dens 6 and 7.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Lindenhurst Men's Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday, Feb. 12, in the B. J. Hooper school. The newly elected officers will take office.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kleffner, Beck Rd., who became the proud parents of a baby girl in Victory Memorial hospital on Friday, Jan. 30. The new little

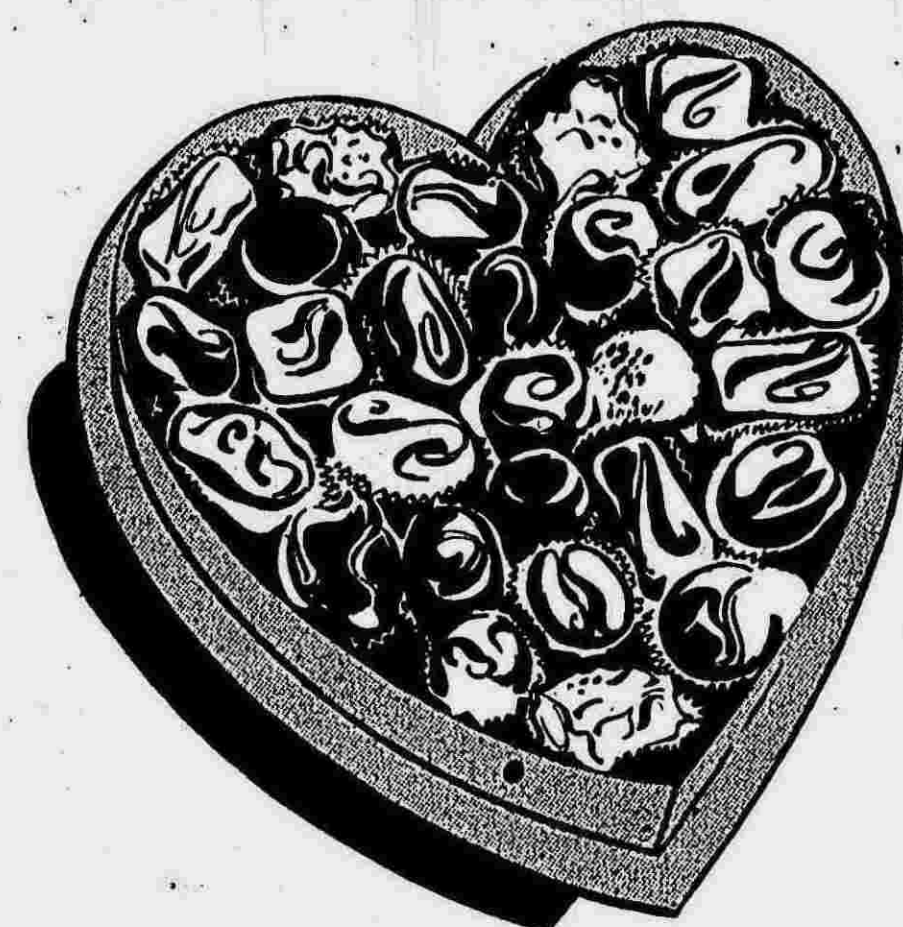
miss weighed 7 lbs. 10 oz., and was named Cynthia Louise, and will be called "Cindy Lou". Anxiously awaiting her arrival home are brothers Johnny and Chucky and sister Jeanne.

A birthday party was held in the Edward Bonovitz home on Jan. 29. Guest of honor was Debbie, who was five years old. Those helping to polish off the birthday cake and ice cream were Lynn Hunt, Susan Koeppen, Beth Eisner, Peggy Saran, Karen Saran, Ray and JoJo Farpan, Michael Moffitt, Eugene Whitlock.

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Lake Villa Counts Single New Home Among \$691,300 Building Permits

Only a single new home was built in the Village of Lake Villa during 1958 but thanks to a good amount of commercial activity, the village counted new construction worth \$691,400 in the year.

A single construction permit in November made it the biggest month of the year, according to figures released by Neil Reidel, village clerk. The building permit for \$346,000 was issued to Mrs. Beth Scofield for the Villa Holiday Gardens motel and resort on Rt. 21-83. That amount, plus a permit for \$1,000 for a house alteration, comprised a little over half the year's total.

OTHER LARGE construction permits were issued to:

Central Baptist Children's Home for two new buildings at the school in April. Its amount was for \$80,000.

Ringa Funeral Home of Chicago for a \$64,000 mortuary south of Grand Ave. on Rt. 21 and to the Community Methodist Church for its new church building which cost an estimated \$106,800. Both were issued in May.

Winsor Dalgard for \$28,000 for a new IGA supermarket on Grand Ave. The permit was issued in September and the store was opened in January.

MONTH BY MONTH, the totals were as follows:

January, \$1,000; February, \$1,100; March \$800; April \$107,650; May, \$175,000; June \$1,500; July \$3,000; August, none; September \$44,850;

Names Chairman of Hunt-Safety Program

Governor Stratton last week announced that Oliver Bell of Coles county, a conservation investigator, has been named coordinator of the hunter-safety program set up by the governor's gun safety committee. Bell will work out of the Division of Education office in which the program was launched in 1958.

The governor's committee includes top safety personnel from the Departments of Conservation, Public Safety, Public Instruction and such national organizations as the National Rifle Association and the Sporting Arms and Ammunition Manufacturers Association.

Under the program, the department has trained 30 of its officers as instructors. Ultimate object is to qualify the instructors as teachers of youngsters in the proper handling of firearms.

October \$7,700; November \$346,000, and December, \$3,000.

A reason that Lake Villa has not proved attractive to home builders, Reidel feels, is that the town is flanked on the east by Lindenhurst and on the west by Fox Lake Hills, both mass housing projects. The project homes usually run cheaper and are sold on a mass production basis by the contractors while in the municipalities usually individuals build homes for their own occupancy.

Safety Program Highlight at Cub Meeting

Grass Lake Cub Scouts and parents met on January 29 for the monthly Pack Meeting at the Grass Lake School. The boys of Den 2 opened the meeting with a flag ceremony and the Pledge of Allegiance.

The following awards were given out by Cubmaster Earl Beese: Mrs. Joan Robertson and Mrs. Virginia Murphy received Cub Scout Basic Training Certificates.

Matthew Nolan and Robert Babe—Wolf Badge.

Frank Muller and Albert Babe—Bear Badge.

Mike Snyder—Wolf Badge.

Matthew Nolan—Gold Arrow under Wolf.

Robert Babe—Gold and Silver Arrow under Wolf.

Richard Hart—Silver Arrow under Wolf.

Bruce Pierce—Gold Arrow under Wolf.

Albert Babe—Gold Arrow under Bear.

Terry Drucker—Gold and Silver Arrow under Bear.

Matthew Nolan and Karl Jennerich—Denner's Bars.

By this time the speaker for the evening, Frank R. Burroughs came sliding in on the snowy and treacherous roads to explain how "Better Bike Riders Make Good Drivers." Mr. Burroughs demonstrated his points by the use of movie cartoons and ended by having the boys practice hand signals. Burroughs is field service director of the Citizens Traffic Safety Board.

Following this very entertaining and educational lecture refreshments were served by the mothers of Den 2, hostesses for the evening.

At birth, the average human heart beats 140 times per minute.

Horsemanship Popular Among 4-H Members

The popular project among the 4-H teenagers in this area is horse-manship, according to Farm Adviser Ray T. Nicholas.

Sixty-seven members were enrolled in the 4-H horse project in 1958. With the keen interest shown in the project this year, it is expected last year's number will be considerably exceeded this year. Lake County is the leading county in Illinois in horse-manship enrollments, and is the only county that stages an all 4-H horse show in connection with the County Fair and 4-H Club Show.

THERE ARE TWO divisions in the horse project—the breeding division in which the members raise colts, and the horsemanship division, which is the riding division. Members may enroll in either one, or both divisions.

Many other projects are also available to 4-H members. These include bird study, dog care, electricity, honey production, entomology, garden, corn, soybeans, small grain, forestry, photography, poultry, rabbits, sheep, swine, soil improvement, indoor gardening, and wildlife conservation.

Lindenhurst....

(Continued from page 1) make a tour of the roads with Ted Brendel, road superintendent.

Chandler defended his firm but immediately changed the subject and presented a resolution for snow removal for the current year for \$1,250 which would be paid for by Motor Fuel Tax money. He assured the board that the money would be secured this year in payment of about 55 per cent of the village's snow removal costs.

Two more roads have been classified as arterial by the state which will allow some additional fuel tax money being due the village monthly. The tax money can be used only on those arterial roads and for repairs and snow removal.

WAYS OF GETTING additional revenue was brought up by Randall who reviewed the sales tax law which provides for the community where the final retail sale is made to receive the share of tax money returned to the municipality. This would include bakeries, dairies and even department stores who deliver in the village, especially through mail order. As long as the order is placed at the door, over the phone or through the mail in the village, that is the point of sale and thus the money for sales tax should be returned to Lindenhurst, Randall said.

As a belt-tightener, the board agreed to postpone any program of decorating the village hall building, as proposed by Trustee Mrs. Douglas Sanders. It was felt that the high expenses of repair and upkeep for the building already were too high and that putting more money into it would be like putting water in a sand hole.

Trustee Brendel noted that in the planning committee projection, a new village hall is needed and called for. The village does not own its present quarters.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the board appointed a member of the plan-

ning commission to each committee of the village board so that they can get a better over-all view of the village problems and watch where improvements can be made.

The planning commission has seen and approved a booklet outlining the recommendations for the town and the booklets will be completed and given to each board member and to village citizens on a rotating basis so that more people will be able to read what's in store for the town.

The board appropriated \$25 to be

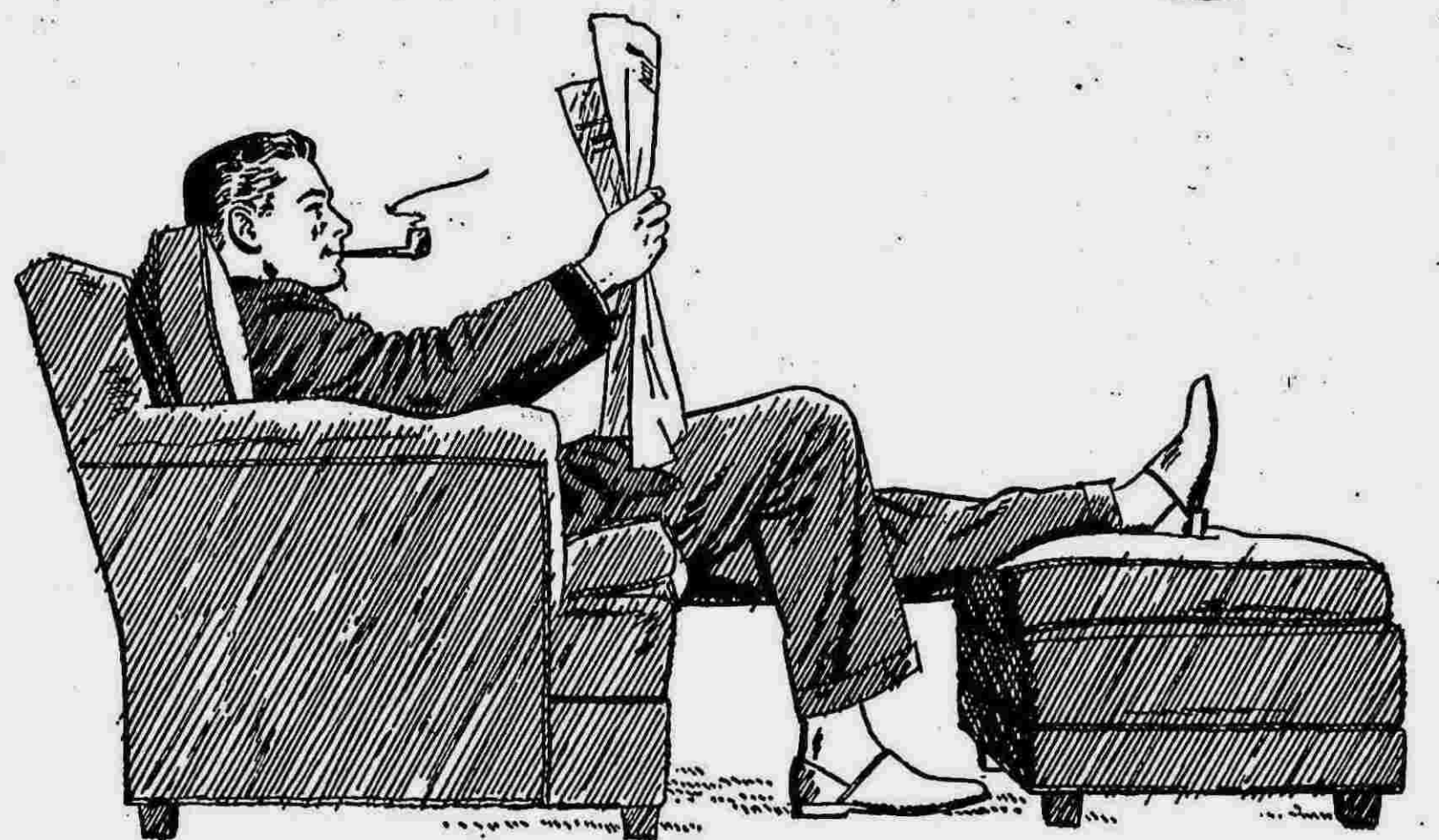
used to prepare three deluxe copies of the report to be sent to regional planning commissions.

Pres. Randall was named by the board to be Lindenhurst's representative to the Illinois Municipal League with Craig Henderson as an alternate.

The board agreed to send a stiffly worded note to Anthony Tumminello of Longmeadow Dr., to notify him that a metal roof he has attached to his house apparently for protection for his car is illegal and must be removed.

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CLOTHING ART AND DESIGN is shown by Pat Fink (center) Cedarcrest Dr., Lake Villa, a junior at Northern Illinois University. Her green and blue tartan plain dress for all occasions was made in home economics class and proves that the basic arts have not been sacrificed in today's education. Miss Fink is flanked by Janet Grobe (right) of Chicago and Norma Cabanban, also of Chicago.

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Essay Contest Winners

8-Point Plan by Soph Includes Teacher Pay Hike

By Dan Conrad
 Sophomore First Place Winner
 I wish to dedicate this manuscript to Miss Nickelson, my beloved English teacher, through whose courtesy all the mistakes appear.

In the Meantime

Undoubtedly this school has overcrowding problems. The only real way we can solve them is to build a new building, which we are trying to do.

In the meantime we must do something to ease the overcrowding. I have a few suggestions that might help. Someone has to suffer while we do not have the needed room. I have tried to see if a few sufferings could be eliminated or at least decreased.

1. **THE OVERCROWDED Library:** It is a well known fact that the library is just too small to meet the requirements of secondary school libraries. I believe that this situation could greatly be relieved by better utilization of the space that is already there.

I propose that eight double-shelved stacks be placed (four per side) by the walls at angles of 110 degrees each. The tables and chairs



could be placed in the center of the room.

This arrangement would afford the placement of more tables because of the large space. The miscellaneous items, such as the magazine rack and dictionary, could be placed around the check-out desk. The librarian says that this arrangement would be satisfactory to meet the requirements specified by state regulations.

2. **THE OVERCROWDED Classrooms:** Along with the library, I think that most of the classroom space is not used to good advantage. I think that if the chairs were arranged in two large semi-circles with eight seats placed in two rows horizontally before the teacher's desk more seats could be added to the classroom.

Also this arrangement gives a more pleasing effect to the eye instead of the traditional row-on-row seating plan.

3. **THE OVERCROWDED Girls' Gym Classes:** The solution to this problem appears to me to be exchanging gyms. Since the girls far outnumber the boys in this school, I think that they should have the larger of the two gyms.

I am sure that the boys could fit into the smaller gym without as much overcrowding as there is now with the girls.

An alternate solution, as used by other overcrowded schools, is to allow students to have gym every other day. On the alternate days, when the students did not have gym, they could be put in a study-hall. This solution would allow all students to take gym in smaller classes and therefore receive more special attention.

4. **OVERCROWDING in the Home Economics Department:** When I talked to one of the home

economics teachers, I found out that there is a space in the home economics room for a new kitchen. If this space was utilized, the girls taking home economics would have enough room in which to work.

The one factor of this overcrowding problem that I cannot solve is the one which states that both teachers need lecture rooms. Obviously the only way to solve this problem is to give them a room in which to lecture.

If we had at least one room empty per period every day, the teachers could use that to lecture. If such a schedule could be devised, it would solve the problem.

5. **THE HIGHLY OVERCROWDED Music Department:** To ease the overcrowded situation in this problem, I suggest that a regular classroom (large) be given to the music department for use. Then the classes that were formerly held in the large classroom could be held in what is now the music room.

A defect in my solution is that perhaps the number of students that were formerly in the larger classroom would not be able to fit into the music room. I think that this problem could be eliminated by using my plan for overcrowded classrooms. (Fig. 2 of this essay).

6. **THE OVERCROWDED Mechanical Arts Department:** I actually think that the mechanical arts department does not have a problem at all. Their problem is that they don't have enough tables and chairs to go around. After all, doesn't the mechanical arts department consist of both a wood and metals shop? These shops could produce the needed tables and stools.

The next problem brought up by this partial solution is that there is not enough space in which to put the needed tables and stools after they have been obtained. I think that this would be due to lack of good utilization of the space in the mechanical arts rooms.

My plan would be to arrange the tables in large semi-circles. This plan would afford the placing of more tables in it.

7. **THE OUTDATED and inadequate Science Department:** Obviously there is no solution to this problem other than doing what we are trying to do: build a new school. I believe that a supplement could be enforced while we are still in this building, though; only those that show ability should be allowed to proceed into the higher sciences.

8. **THE AUDITORIUM Situation:** In other schools this problem has been solved by allowing only juniors and seniors in one assembly and freshmen and sophomores in another.

An alternate solution would be to hold all assemblies in the boys' gymnasium.

ACTUALLY THE whole problem of overcrowding could be eliminated by the use of shifts in the school day. I propose that the freshmen and sophomores go on the first shift from 7:10 a. m. until 12 noon. The juniors and seniors could go on the second shift from 12 noon until 4:50 p. m.

My reason for the placement of juniors and seniors in the second shift is that their rank affords them the privilege of sleeping later in the morning. This schedule provides for six 45 minute class periods (a cut of 11 minutes from our present schedule.) and four minutes for in-between classes.

One of the drawbacks of this schedule is that some teachers would have to hold classes in both shifts. I propose that these teachers be

Longer School Days Best of Three Proposals Made by Sophomore Girl

By Loretta D'Abaldo
 Second Place Winner, Sophomore
 Antioch Township High School is facing a very important problem. The problem of course is that the school is too over crowded. The troublesome situation is causing many difficulties, for teachers as well as for the students.

To the students it means having to wait for the help they need. To the teachers it means that the classes are too large to handle, and that in the time allowed they cannot cover all the material they would or should like to.

THIS YEAR THERE are 675 students attending this school that was built to accommodate only 600. According to statistics, next year the problem will be greater, unless a solution is found.

One of the three following ideas may be the possible solution:

A—Longer school days.
 B—Staggered classes.
 C—Split shift.

GOING INTO THE possibility of longer school days, perhaps eight periods instead of the now existing seven periods. A longer day would consist of each period being fifty-five minutes in length and allowing five minutes passing time between classes. The day could start at 8 a. m. and continue until 3:55 p. m.

Instead of the four different lunch hours, there could be six, starting at 11 a. m. and ending at 1:55 p. m. These lunch periods could be 25 minutes in length and allow a 25 minute study hall either preceding or following the students lunch period.

The student could then add a fifth academic subject to fill the extra hour or could add another study period.

Example schedule:

7:30	Building Open
7:50	First Bell
7:55	Second Bell
8:00—8:55	First Period Class
9:00—9:55	Second Period Class
10:00—10:55	Third Period Class
11:00—11:55	Fourth Period Class
11:00—11:25	4 A Lunch Period
11:30—11:55	4 B Lunch Period
12:00—12:55	Fifth Period Classes
12:00—12:25	5 A Lunch Period
12:30—12:55	5 B Lunch Period
1:00—1:55	Sixth Period Classes
1:00—1:25	6 A Lunch Period
1:30—1:55	6 B Lunch Period
2:00—2:55	Seventh Period

Classes
 3:00—3:55 Eighth Period Classes
A SECOND METHOD that may be workable is staggered classes. In this method the eight hour period would be used. The students would however, instead of staying on

given more pay.

A good point of the shift idea is that the cafeteria could be turned into two extra classrooms with practically no effort, and the kitchen could be turned into a teacher's workroom. Then the space now held by the teachers' workroom could be given to the guidance department.

grounds for study-hall and lunch period would leave and then return for the next hour.

For example; Jane has a study-hall the first period, and classes the second and third periods, lunch during the fourth period, and classes the fifth and sixth periods. Seventh period she has study-hall and eighth period she has a class.

Therefore, she would only be in school and on school property during the second, third, fifth, sixth, and eighth periods. This would leave the study halls to be used as classrooms and the cafeteria also could become a class-room.

ANOTHER METHOD THAT may be used is the split shift. This would require ten periods of 45 minutes each period.

The first shift would begin at 8 a. m. and end at 12:05 p. m. The second shift would begin at 12:10 p. m. and end at 5:15 p. m.

Each shift would be five periods in length, with no lunch hours needed as the shorter hours would not require lunch time. Each shift allows just the exact time for each student to carry four academic subjects and Physical Education.

In my opinion the best of the three methods is the first. The longer periods seem to be more practical and probably the most workable of the three.

Quonset Huts A Suggestion For More Rooms

By Connie Van Noy

Third Place Winner, Sophomore

Our growing population of today demands room to expand in, cities to live in, and schools to learn in.

This presents a great problem for which there seems to be a solution, but one that cannot take place soon enough to help at the present time. We can build extra schools and additions, but in the meantime what are we going to do with the students as they keep coming?

OUR CAFETERIA holds approximately 160 students at a time. You could possibly hold two classes at a time of 80 pupils in each class. You could have five classes a day. If possible you could put up partitions and divide the room into four parts of about 40 per class.

Held five times a day, you could possibly fit all of the students into



Connie Van Noy

the schedule, depending on the variation of the curriculum.

FOR THE PROBLEM of the students who want to take typing, I would suggest to remove the glass partition separating the typing room from the business education.

You could buy extra typewriters, and move the end typewriters clear over to the wall. Then put in the new typewriters in the extra room. It is a small matter, but you could make the aisle smaller by moving the typewriters over as far as possible and putting extra ones in the room left.

You would reduce the width of the aisle, but you would be getting one more typewriter to each row. Devote two or even one row to the business education equipment.

IN MANY ROOMS there is enough room to fit in at least 10 or 12 more chairs by rearranging the old ones. On the outside row there are in some rooms at least three feet that could be used for desks when the room is properly arranged.

Classes could be held in the li-

brary. It is quite large.

If you removed all the tables, and put the bookcases parallel and flat against the walls, you would have a lot more room. You could put desks about 1 1/2 feet apart width-wise to make room for the walking space needed, and then leave about 2 1/2 feet between them and the bookcases by the wall.

This would give you room for many of the students to come. You could still use the library as a study hall for reference.

BUY SEVERAL large quonset huts, find some economical way to heat them, and hold classes in them. Instead of the rectangular tables in the home economics sewing room, which only seat three, you could remove them and replace them with the full faced desks like many geometry classes have.

This would enable the student to have the needed room for working, would increase the capacity of the room, and would still give you room to use the sewing machines.

The Antioch News and Lakes Theatre invite Mrs. Harold Cardiff, Rt. 2, 207B Second St., Antioch, and one to attend Sunday, Monday or Tuesday's show at the Lakes Theatre.

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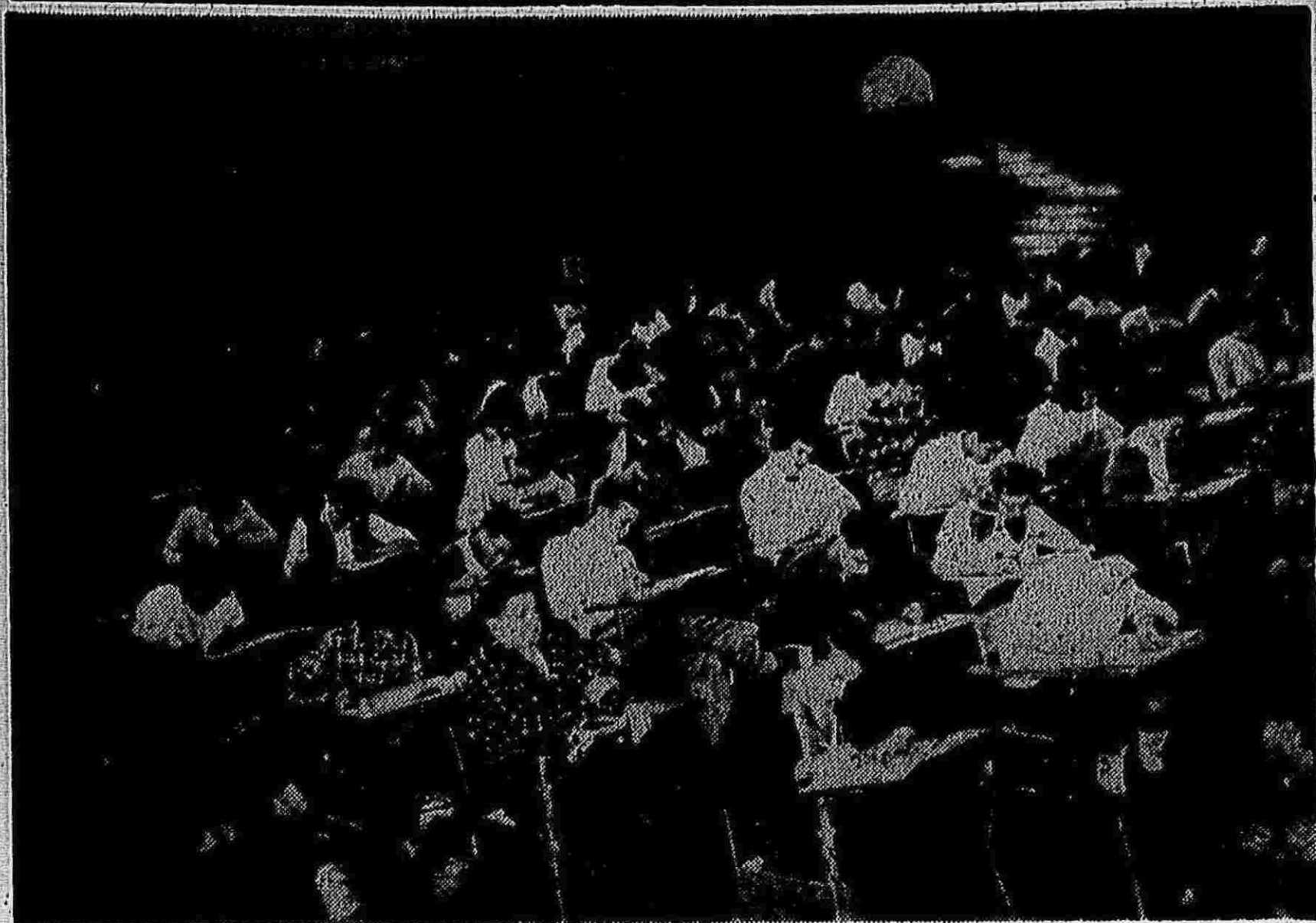
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HARD AT WORK taking educational development tests are members of the junior class of Salem Central High School. The juniors and freshmen only take the quizzes to determine their advancement in school. The test results also aid teachers and administrators in developing a better curriculum.

Tests Help Central High School Measure Student, Study Progress

Two decades of development have gone into planning for the tests given to all freshmen and juniors at Salem Central High School each January to measure their progress in school.

Called the Iowa Tests of Educational Development, the tests give an objective picture of the students' achievement in the broad general fields of education. The test results when a person is a freshman are matched against the results when he is a junior to see how far he has advanced in two years and to judge what areas he should work hardest when he is a senior.

RESULTS ARE made known to

teachers, parents, students by John F. Daily, psychometrist of Central High School.

He reports the tests are an excellent means of evaluating not only the progress of individual students but of the entire teaching program at the school. Results are closely scrutinized to discover what areas of the curriculum need to be strengthened and whether new subjects should be added. They help teachers adapt instruction and guidance to individual student needs. Administrators and supervisors can evaluate and raise levels of school and class achievement and help correct student deficiencies and help to stimulate better education.

36 Named To Wilmot Hon. Roll, 20 All A

Thirty-six students at Wilmot High School have been named to the honor roll. Twenty of them couldn't be left off—they all collected the highest marks available, straight A.

The top students on the list released by Principal Marlin Schnurr are: Elaine Dziedzic, Esther Larson, Robert Lois and Peggy Timmer, seniors. Susan Chesko, Judy Lois, Emil Mravec, John Scalzo, Carol Schenning, and Mary Ann Walton, juniors. Mike Gallagher, Bonnie Horton, Allan Pelz, Glenn Rasch and Rita Spiegelhoff, sophomores and Beverly Arnold, Deane Bauman, Carol Kempken, Sandy Shepanek and Donald Yunkin, freshmen.

Those 16 making all A's except one B were:

Seniors—Betty Arnold, Diane Bush, Ida Mae Fiegel, Tom Gaynor, Shirley Rasch, Karen Richards and Robin Young; Juniors—Joy Kaskia; Sophomores—Dorothea Hoffman, Judy Mazilausky, Diane Shaetten and Pat Weinberg; Freshmen—Patti Carlson, Judy Kaskin, Shane O'Neil and Sandra Weyrauch.

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Kenosha Fair Officers Are Reelected

Most officers for the Kenosha County Fair were reelected last week at the annual meeting in the Wilmot High School.

The board will meet Thursday, Feb. 19, to further discuss plans for the fair.

Marlin M. Schnurr was reelected president with George B. Price as vice president; Bob Van Liere, treasurer and Al Schmidt, member of the executive committee.

New board members are Jasper McCormick, Salem; Walter T. Marlatt and Ray Forster, Rock Lake. They succeed Earl Elfers, Glen Pacey and Ervin Rasch.

Reelected board members are Fred Sarbacher, Jr., Bassett, and Alfred Schmidt, Salem.

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Dairy Exhibit Day Feb. 17 Will Help Big - Little Farmer

Whether Lake County farmers have a cow or two for family milk or 25 purebreds producing grade A milk, they will find several profit-making ideas at Dairy Exhibit Day, says Farm Adviser Ray T. Nicholas.

The meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 17 at the American Legion Hall, Grayslake, from 10:30 a. m. to 3:00 p. m.

In the morning dairymen will have a chance to see at least 12 exhibits on adapting grain to roughage, artificial breeding, tips on raising calves, simplified dairy records and other dairy problems.

Moose Plans Card Party on Feb. 20

Bob Price, chairman of entertainment, announces a card party will be held Friday, Feb. 20 at 8 p. m., at the Antioch Moose Lodge for members and guests. There will be refreshments and table prizes.

The regular Friday evening fish fry, including chicken and shrimp, will start at 6 p. m.

Bob Avery is chairman of the fish fry. His staff of helpers who will serve you this week are Lester Nelson, George Nelson, Gordon Wells, Henry Grewe, Dick Morse, Mrs. Walter Good and Mrs. Joe Gorlitz as waitresses.

Poultry, Pork, Eggs Continue To Be Values

Poultry, pork and eggs are continuing values on a broader basis than last week. Consumers this week will find a wider selection of specific-item bargains within this group. Beef inches back into the value column on the basis of selected steak and rib roast concessions, reflecting the predictable consumer meat demand of cold weather, says the Consumer Service of the University of Illinois.

Those concerned with Lenten menus will find plentiful supplies of seafoods and dairy products attractively priced, with exception of fresh perch, haddock and fancy oysters, all reported limited in supply. Prices should hold through Saturday, the service says.

PRODUCE MARKETS note little activity at wholesale. Higher prices show for between-season oranges, better quality lettuce, cucumbers, snap beans and sweet potatoes. Cauliflower is short supplied, Brussels sprouts almost non-existent. Grapefruit is arriving lower priced. Expect return of 5 cent retail prices for the first time in two years in some stores.

Groceries continue on the firmer tones previously noted. Exceptions are coffee, citrus juices, tomatoes and apple products, showing lower retail tags. Canned corn is higher.

SIXTH CHILD FOR STRAHANS

Mr. and Mrs. William Strahan, 398 First St., are the parents of a boy, Paul Emmet, born Friday, Jan. 30, at St. Therese Hospital in Wau-

kagan. The 7 lb. 10 oz. boy, brought into the world by Dr. Edward Abderhalden, was introduced to the rest of the family Tuesday. Paul has three sisters and two brothers, ranging in age from eleven to five.

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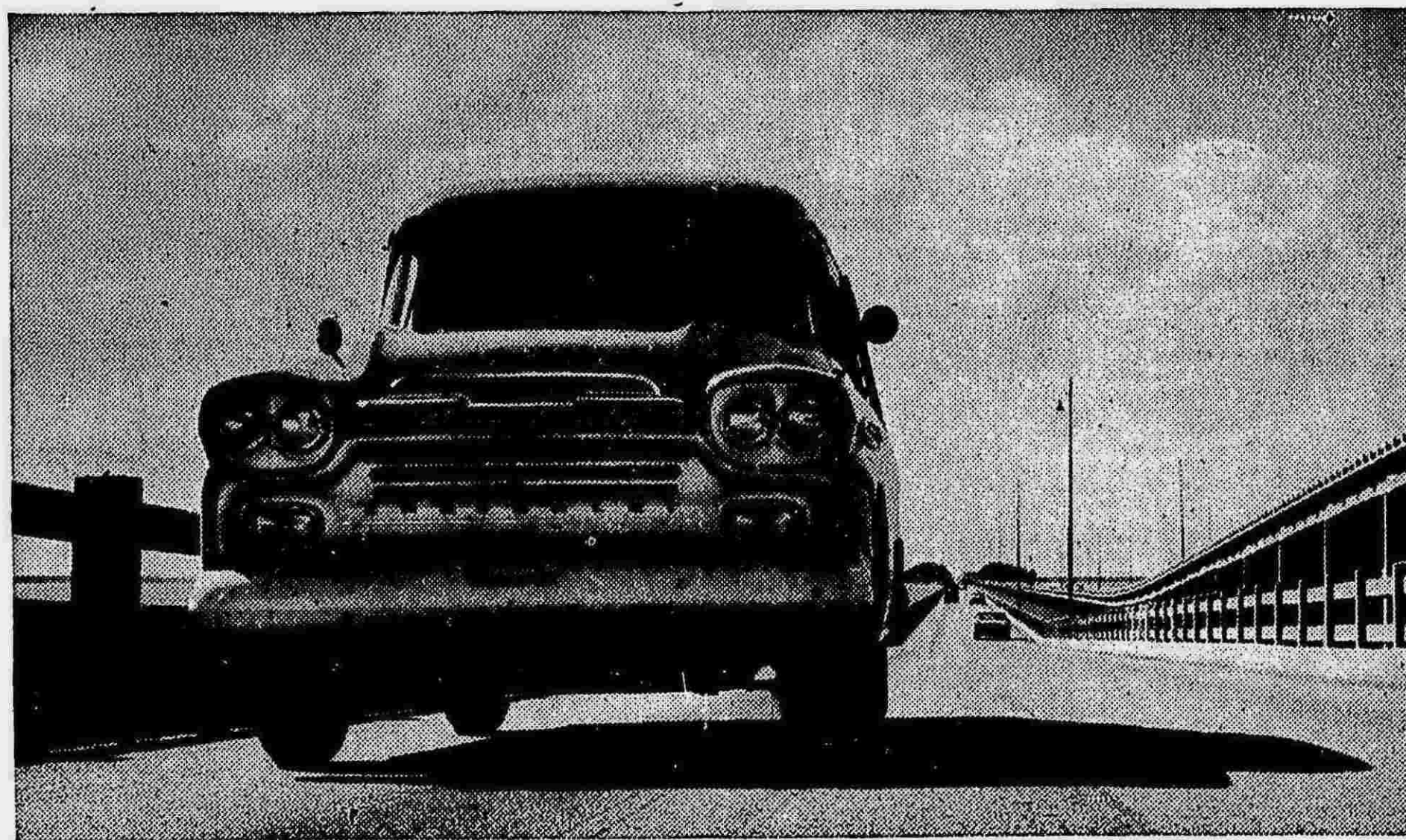
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This '59 Chevy panel is on the go, morning, noon and night; it covers as much as 587 miles a day . . . runs so constantly that its engine never cools off completely. Yet Mr. Clark Farber, the Tampa Tribune's circulation manager, reports that the truck is delivering 19.3 miles per gallon!

This year, the light-, medium- and heavy-duty trucks of the 1959 Chevrolet Task-Force fleet are out to whip anything that comes their way—and they've got what it takes to do it!

Take the panel pictured above, for example. Powered by the '59 Thriftmaster 6 with new economy-contoured camshaft, it's building a sensational economy record, despite the sizzling pace of its work. That's typical of the way Chevrolets of all sizes are turning-to on the most challenging jobs in America. The way they're made, with tough-built truck components, they make the hardest hauls look easy!

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Ice Anglers Keep Trying While Waiting For Luck In Big Thaw

Ice fishermen are hoping for wind of that big thaw very soon so that the fishing will pick up again. Usually best times for fishing through the ice holes are immediately after the first freeze and just about the time of the last thaw.

In between. Nothing.

At least that's the way it has been on the area lakes from the chain to the inland ponds.

SURE, OCCASIONALLY an angler comes up with a three-four or five pounder during the winter, and the experienced fishers snag a good number some days. But for the most part the pickings are somewhat slim.

That's the ice fishing report from some of the hundreds who keep trying each day. Last week-end they were out again in numbers on Petite and Channel Lakes but most reported the same lack of luck.

ONE OF THE veterans of ice fishing, C. H. Larsen of Hinsdale, who has fished almost every lake from Chicago to Canada, verified that he's

waiting also for the thaw. He was one who had a rare day Saturday at Petite Lake pulling in some 30 bluegills and perch.

It's not always like that, even for the veterans, he says.

Some days, even though you know the lakes, the fish habits and the hundred other conditions that good fishing depends on, you can't get a strike. He says that Petite and Channel Lakes here usually are always good, but Brandenburg Lake near Fox Lake is usually one of the best.

HOWEVER, GOOD old Lake Geneva remains one of the top lakes in the country. Always one of the last to freeze—and one of the last to thaw—it some days supports as many as 5,000 fishermen.

Larsen claims that fishing almost always is good there but it's too far to go for just a day or so.

Most of the winter anglers are not fishermen, says Ed Clemens of the resort of the same name on Petite Lake here. Many come out all hours of the day and night and most

go away without fish. The experienced fisherman comes out only when the fish are biting even in the slack season. On Petite recently, the best fishing is after 3 p. m. and on until about midnight with lanterns. The morning is lousy—as a couple hundred last weekend will attest.

FOR SOME REASON, Petite always has been one of the most productive lakes for fishermen, winter and summer. Clemens believes it's because of the hundreds of small springs which some other lakes lack.

Although smaller than most other

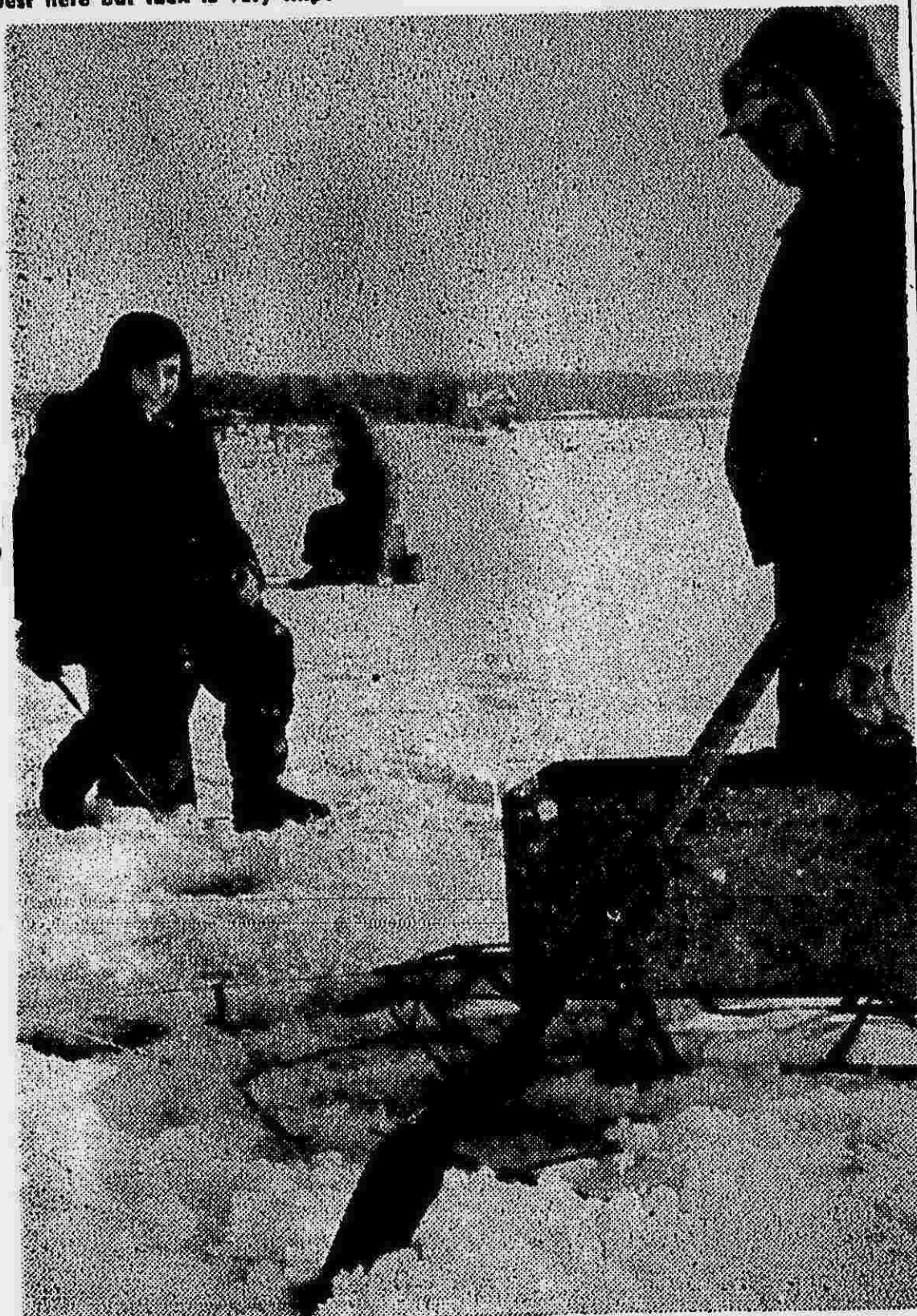
lakes in the chain, it's one of the deepest, Clemens says. This, and the fact that so many springs abound, is the reason that fish kill in winter is almost nonexistent on Petite Lake.

The same story holds at Channel Lake where fishing isn't hampered by the thick ice and snow.

Last weekend on the lakes was good for this time of the year in spite of the 14 inches of ice and the foot of snow cover. But if you drove by some lakes and saw what appeared to be a lot of people, just wait until the thaw. It will look like Chicago has moved to the lakes.



WHETHER YOU USE an ordinary chopper or an ice auger as does Glistrup Nielsen, Sandwich, Ill., to be a good ice fisherman you have to be a good fisherman first. Nielsen, who comes to Petite Lake regularly, claims that ice fishing is best here but luck is very important.



FIRST TIMERS usually always catch something even if it's only a cold. But Ann Perry, 13, of Chicago was a little luckier Saturday at Petite Lake. She had a small perch at noon when no one else had anything. Showing that she was a novice though, Ann faced the wind and froze while angling. Her uncle, Al Ruffino, Chicago, right, sat right but it didn't do him any good.



OF COURSE SOME do catch fish. Although small, the bluegill snared by veteran C. H. Larsen of Hinsdale, is of good pan size. Knowing just how to do it and where to go is important, Larsen says. He caught 30 in his day at Petite Lake.



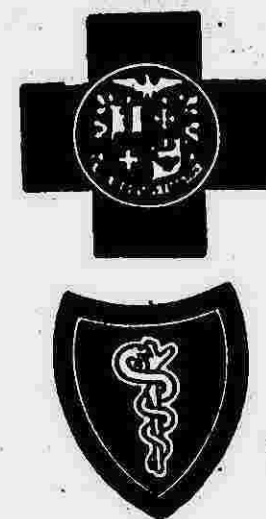
BUT SOME CATCH the big ones. Carl Rosenhagen of Lombard is a regular ice fisherman on Petite Lake. Here he shows the 4½ pound bass he pulled from the icy depths of Petite three weeks ago.

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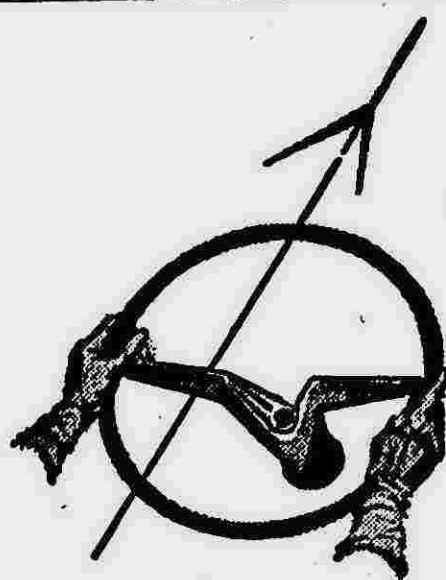
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TAKE YOUR TURN AT THE WHEEL...GET

That New Olds Feeling

Move over, sir, and let her take a turn at the wheel of a '59 Oldsmobile! Yes, women love the wonderful feeling of control, comfort and elegance in this car as much as men do! While men appreciate the new power of the Rocket Engine, women like its new fuel-saving features. Men like its snap and dash. Women like the ride, the luxurious interiors. Put them all together and you've a quality* combination that adds up to *That New Olds Feeling!* Let your Olds dealer demonstrate... bringing the whole family along!



*Quality is standard equipment on every '59 Olds. Above: Dynamic 88 Holiday Sport Sedan.

**THERE'S A ROCKET TO FIT YOUR POCKET
...A STYLE TO SUIT YOUR TASTE!**

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER

DRIJE CHEVROLET, INC., 865 MAIN STREET